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The prospect of Thanksgiving turkeys at 40 cents a pound liveweight or 60 cents a pound dressed appeared at the farmers' market today. These prices were quoted today with the qualification that the figure may so up by Thanksgiving Day.

Young ducks were on sale at 35 and 40 cents a pound dressed weight this morning while dressed chickens continued at 40 and 45 cents a pound. Pork prices showed no change today.

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MARINES HOLD GAINS DESPITE

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)-Amercan and Allied advances in the this county were confirmed by the Solomons and New Guinea battle- official tabulation which cannot be heavily for unsuccessful efforts to regain lost ground

Lodged between two Nipponese forces awaiting a chance to spring on the American-held airbase in Guadalcanal, U. S. Marmes and soldiers beat off several strong enemy assaults from the west, the Navy 1eported last night.

The Americans clung to their land gains obtained in an offensive that was started last Sunday, the Navy be used. said, and repulsed the counter-attacks west of Matanikau river with "heavy losses to the enemy."

landing reinforcements for a Japa- ballot are a re-print of the state nese concentration in the last few election laws. As it stands now the days, the battle lines remained un- ink-marked ballots are uncounted of dead, wounded and uncounted prisoners. changed. Further attacks, however, and will remain so unless other inwere expected hourly.

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Adult Food Clubs To Meet This Week

482 are announced for next week by the Italians' own word, inflicted forced to close yesterday—will con- Thursday. This is an annual ob-47.9 Miss Mildred L Adams county notable damage on Italy's most timue, Charles Levey, international servance. The local club will ob-47.3 home economics extension repre- important supply port for the Axis 476 sentative. The seven highest herd averages compiled for the month were as The first will be a session of the

Brushtown clue with Mrs Rose tack 'concentrated and effective" early today Lbs. Milk Lbs. Fat No. Covs Muiren at 1:30 p m on Tuesday and the Italian communique itself | Levey 5 and more than 100 mem- and Mrs. E. J Oliver who will show 17 and the other will be a cathering gold that "particular damage was been of his union struck Wednesday thing and speak of their life in varie 26 of the members of the York Springs reported in the center of the fown, lafter a college in contract negoclub at 7 30 p m. Thursday with and in the eastern part notable fiations. He declared the union ous countries in which they have 10 Mrs. D. B. Harlacher.

Property Transfers

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E. P. Miller, former associate udge of Adams county, is receiving congratulations today upon the occasion of his eighty-first birthday anniversary. Here to help celebrate the occasion at a family gathering are his son, Dr. G. E. Miller, Baltimore, and daughter, Mrs. W. R. Sammel, of York. The Rev. W. R. Sammel and their children, Edward and Margaret, York, and Dr. William Taylor, of Baltimore, also are

Mrs. J. A. Stallsmith is celebrating her ninetieth birthday anniversary today at her home in the Stallsmith building, center square.

Military ballots already received and counted up to noon today in Adams county added 25 votes to the margin held by Chester H. Gross over Congressman Harry L. Haines in the race for the office of con-them. gressman for the twenty-second district, it was disclosed at the county commissioners' office today.

The election night figures of 4,351 for Haines and 5,985 for Gross in

Ballots in Ink

A problem encountered by those making the official count here-and also at Chambersburg and York, according to reports-was the fact that more than 39 of the 81 ballots printed on the ballot specify that only pencil or indelible pencil may

The office of the state bureau of elections was contacted by telephone and while no official opinion would East of the airfield near Koh Point be expressed there it was pointed out structions are received.

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Ex-Judge Miller Marks Birthday Mussolini Men Meekly Await British Capture

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Cairo, Nov. 7-With 100,000 of Rommel's total of some 140,000 desert troops captured or trapped and his tank strength grievously crippled, the British chase of the broken and tattered Axis forces swept on today past Matruh, Egyptian port almost halfway to the Libyan border from the starting point of the Allied drive.

The headlong flight of the once-proud Axis Africa corps continued at a rapid clip, the British reported in a communique which listed 20,000 Germans and Italians already captured along with 350 tanks seized in addition to hundreds of others knocked out, and 400 guns and uncounted thousands of vehicles in the hands of the army of the Nile.

Italians Abandoned

Far behind and mostly inland from the coastal road were six Italian divisions left in the lurch when Rommel pulled stakes on the El Alamein front. Mussolini's abandoned men, in a bad way without food and water, were reported waiting meekly to be picked up when the British could get around to

Today's British war bulletin said the Axis remnants attempted a stand at Fuka, about 50 miles east of Matruh, but were crushed and from there the main body of Rommel's forces was pushed on beyond Matruh.

The figures given officially on Axis losses in manpower fronts had crashed headon into sud- completed and certified until No- were considered here to be extremely conservative and estidenly stiffened Japanese resistance vember 13 because the state election mates on how much manpower Rommel had left were lacking, today with enemy troops paying laws allow a 10-day period after the heavily for unsuccessful efforts to

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Earlier front dispatches that the Eighth Army already was fighting in the Matruh region were supported by the communique, which disclosed that low-flying Allied aircraft received from Adams county soldiers were pounding the enemy at a "point west of Matruh." It were marked in mk. Instructions was not considered likely that the Allied air forces would waste ammunition on anything but the main body of Rommel's dwindling forces.

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Department Store Closed By Strike

The Air Ministry called the at- Service Employes union announced Y. W. C. A. at 6.30

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Hostetter, Littlestown R. 2.

During the month Miss Murren, in addition to regular association work, attended a two-day conference for southcentral Pennsylvania cow the north side of West King street. held by the testers in cooperation with the dairy extension department G. and Vinnie Z. Criswell, all of returned to their home on Lincolntesters at New Bloomfield. These conferences are semi-annual affairs of the Pennsylvania State college for the purpose of enabling the testers Latimore township, two tracts in way west after visiting their sonto keep up in all that is new in dairy feeding and management infor- that township containing 26 and in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. presentation of "Lady in the Dark," of the Public Affairs committee,

MARINES HOLD GAINS DESPITE

JAP ASSAULTS

ican and Allied advances in the this county were confirmed by the Solomons and New Guinea battle- official tabulation which cannot be today with enemy troops paying laws allow a 10-day period after the heavily for unsuccessful efforts to regain lost ground.

Lodged between two Nipponese forces awaiting a chance to spring on the American-held airbase in Guadalcanal, U. S. Marines and soldiers beat off several strong enemy that more than 30 of the 81 ballots assaults from the west, the Navy reported last night.

The Americans clung to their land gains obtained in an offensive that was started last Sunday, the Navy be used. said, and repulsed the counter-attacks west of Matanikau river with elections was contacted by telephone "heavy losses to the enemy.

were expected hourly

The Allied advance in New Guinea raging near Oivi, about 50 miles Democratic candidates and from 35 south of the enemy's coastal base at to 43 to the total for each Republi-

Allied bombers for the third suc- 14 military votes and Gross 39 so cessive day raided enemy-occupied far. towns in Portuguese Timor, northwest of Australia.

Japanese casualties in the three- tifled until next Friday. months old Solomons campaign were | The official count is being made estimated by Secretary of Navy by the county commissioners, their

Knox told a press conference yes-American marksmanship. He cautioned, however, against conclusions that "this is a finished fight."

Adult Food Clubs To Meet This Week

Brushtown club with Mrs. Rose tack "concentrated and effective" early today. Murren at 1:30 p. m. on Tuesday and the Italian communique itself | Levey said more than 400 mem- and Mrs. E. J. Oliver who will show and the other will be a gathering said that "particular damage was bers of his union struck Wednesday of the members of the York Springs reported in the center of the town, after a collapse in contract negoclub at 7:30 p. m. Thursday with and in the eastern part notable tiations. He declared the union ous countries in which they have Mrs. D. B. Harlacher.

Property Transfers

No. 2226 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Littlestown, a property on unload on clear targets.

Sarah C. Criswell sold to William seven acres, respectively.

judge of Adams county, is receiving congratulations today upon the occasion of his eighty-first birthday anniversary. Here to help celebrate the occasion at a family gathering are his son, Dr. G. E. Miller, Baltimore, and daughter, Mrs. W. R. Sammel, of York. The Rev. W. R. Sammel and their children, Edward and Margaret, York, and Dr. William Taylor, of Baltimore, also are

Mrs. J. A. Stallsmith is celebrating her ninetieth birthday anniversary today at her home in the Stallsmith building, center square.

election for the receipt of military

A problem encountered by those making the official count here-and according to reports-was the fact printed on the ballot specify that only pencil or indelible pencil may

The office of the state bureau of and while no official opinion would East of the airfield near Koli Point be expressed there it was pointed out landing reinforcements for a Japa- ballot are a re-print of the state nese concentration in the last few election laws. As it stands now the days, the battle lines remained un- ink-marked ballots are uncounted of dead, wounded and uncounted prisoners. changed. Further attacks, however, and will remain so unless other in-

Gain for Gross

The votes for all of the candidates will not be officially totaled and cer-

Bombers Blast Italian Genoa

big, home-based bombers revisited taly last night for the fifth time home economics extension repre- important supply port for the Axis armies in North Africa.

damage was caused."

Europe and twice across the Alps of dues collection and union recog- Clarence Nuss will play several viowas made in bad weather, the nition. Luther D. Snyder and Mary Belle British communique said, but the The department stores said they Members may bring husbands or

Ex-Judge Miller Marks Birthday Mussolini Men Meekly Await British Capture

By The Associated Press

Cairo, Nov. 7-With 100,000 of Rommel's total of some 140,000 desert troops captured or trapped and his tank strength grievously crippled, the British chase of the broken and tattered Axis forces swept on today past Matruh, Egyptian port almost halfway to the Libyan border from the starting point of the Allied drive.

The headlong flight of the once-proud Axis Africa corps continued at a rapid clip, the British reported in a communique which listed 20,000 Germans and Italians already captured along with 350 tanks seized in addition to hundreds of others knocked out, and 400 guns and uncounted thousands of vehicles in the hands of the army of the Nile.

Italians Abandoned

Far behind and mostly inland from the coastal road were Military ballots already received six Italian divisions left in the lurch when Rommel pulled stakes on the El Alamein front. Mussolini's abandoned men, in a bad way without food and water, were reported waiting meekly to be picked up when the British could get around to

Today's British war bulletin said the Axis remnants attempted a stand at Fuka, about 50 miles east of Matruh, but The election night figures of 4.351 were crushed and from there the main body of Rommel's Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—Amer- for Haines and 5,985 for Gross in forces was pushed on beyond Matruh.

The figures given officially on Axis losses in manpower fronts had crashed headon into sud- completed and certified until No- were considered here to be extremely conservative and estimates on how much manpower Rommel had left were lacking. but in the words of one military commentator "he has very

Are Beyond Matruh

Earlier front dispatches that the Eighth Army already also at Chambersburg and York, was fighting in the Matruh region were supported by the communique, which disclosed that low-flying Allied aircraft were pounding the enemy at a "point west of Matruh." It were marked in ink. Instructions was not considered likely that the Allied air forces would waste ammunition on anything but the main body of Rommel's dwindling forces.

Matruh is 104 miles west of El Alamein, where the great

The 20,000 prisoners already accounted for represent at where the foe twice succeeded in that the instructions printed on the least one-seventh of Rommel's total manpower of perhaps 140,000 in the desert, it was believed. There was no mention

The capture of 350 tanks and "many thousands of vehicles" was a crippling blow to the Axis army. Many of the handbook for freshmen at Gettys- the Warner hospital. Mrs. Robert to the west of the Solomons also col- The properly marked military Italian troops were reported stranded simply for the lack of burg college. He was selected on Slaybaugh and infant daughter, lided with Japanese ground troops ballots added from eight to 14 votes transportation as Rommel apparently piled his German troops into available trucks and headed for Libya. It was these riding troops who were being blasted off the

> can candidate. Haines has received roads of Egypt and scattered, dead and wounded, along the bordering desert sands. At the highest estimate of Rommel's armored force, the

350 captured tanks represented a loss of one-third of his striking force. Some estimates of his original force placed his tank strength as low as 500 vehicles.

While the pursuit continued, heavy bombers carried out attacks on Bengasi and Tobruk, ports of supply for the tattered Axis army. At Bengasi hits were made on a tanker and at Tobruk a merchant ship was hit, the communique said.

Department Store Closed By Strike

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7 (AP)—Despite intervention by the War Labor phasized by Business and Professince late October, showering Genoa board, a strike at three downtown sional Women's clubs of the Y. W. Meetings of two adult foods clubs with fire and explosives which, by department stores-one of which was C. A. throughout the world next are announced for next week by the Italians' own word, inflicted forced to close yesterday—will con- Thursday. This is an annual ob-Miss Mildred L. Adams, county "notable damage" on Italy's most tinue, Charles Levey, international servance. The local club will obrepresentative of the AFL Building serve the event with a dinner at the The Air Ministry called the at- Service Employes union announced Y. W. C. A. at 6:30.

> wishes a 20 per cent wage increase, been stationed. Dr. Frederick Til-The long haul over continental a 40-hour week, a checkoff system berg will be the vocal soloist and

Snyder, Littlestown, sold to Aerie night skies opened over Genova and had offered a wage increase based men friends as guests. The deadthe British bombers were able to upon living costs but that the union line for reservations will be Tuesrefused this proposal.

Women's Club Will **Observe Fellowship**

World Fellowship will be em-

Guests of the club will be Colonel lin selections.

day evening and members are asked to sign at the "Y." The dinner will Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hamilton have Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Mountain, be served by the Ways and Means

Interest Gathered From All Communities Of Adams County Items

CHANGING TIDE OF ENCOUNTER HERE RELATED

One of the visiting lists of the fore dawn. late Dr. John W. C. O'Neal dis- In a special letter on the subject and girl have made another recordplayed at the meeting of the Adams to fourth class school boards breaking sale of ten-cent War Sav-County Historical society Tuesday throughout the county, Superinevening contained a newspaper ac- tendent Slaybaugh points out that count of the three-day battle of with the hours of daylight growing

Gettysburg. story as found in the doctor's book was written by a reporter who was before daybreak. gagement. The story appeared in a newspaper in the Scranton region.

last night.

He was shot through the head. July 1, 12:30 p. m.

"Gen. Howard has passed through

ing on Cemetery Hill. July 1, 10 p. m.

losses of the First and Eleventh ent position and march south, but

here in the morning.

the field were placed in position by quiet at this hour. We can see the fax county, Virginia, April 21, 1821. enemy in the streets of the town of Irish and American parentage. pressed that we may today compensate by a victory of our defeat gree in 1844

July 2, 7 p. m. in driving the rebels from Little: Among his contributions to the 4. R. Sternat. Biglerville Round Top, and our troops now literature of his profession was a 5. James Bucher, Aspers. pecially in the Third corps.

character, and our losses appalling, of Pennsylvania in 1883. He was 17. Richard Cole . . x x x Our army has not lost heart, medical and surgical adviser at the 18. Melvin Sease but it must be confessed that the county home from 1863 to 1871 and 19. E. Richard Hartlaub situation is critical.

July 3, 11 a. m. "Greet cheering is heard mingled Dr. John W. C. O'Neal married; believed that our men are gaining of Hanover, in 1847.

ground.

July 3, 3:15 p. m.

on our left centre by a powerful column of rebels. We can see them \$15 Blaze Occurs advancing in hosts. Their lines are half a mile in length. They have a mile to march before they strike ett's charge.) July 3, 4:30 p. m.

cheers ring out from every part of water from a booster tank. our lines. Thousands of rebel prisoners are being brought in. Sheaves termined. Fire Chief James A. ed Sunday at this place. small arms are being gathered in by our men. The rejoicing among our

An unmense column of the enemy, recently received here.

School boards in Adams county have been asked by County Superintendent J. Floyd Slaybaugh to give special consideration to the matter of adjusting school hours to fit War Time which soon will be starting children off to school be-

some elementary and high school of the society, explained that the pupils will be required to leave their

The superintendent suggests that it be done on a community basis schools and school districts will

It is suggested to the local disintendent's letter that at schools where the time for opening now is 8:30 o'clock, it be changed to 9:30 will be exceptions to this general "Gen. Reynolds, commanding the rule where the opening time must first corps army of Potomac, has be staggered to cooperate with bus

The school district directors are asked to consider the change in hours for the period extending from

in the hands of the enemy, and I profound silence reigns over the send this dispatch by messenger to field, except the moans of the Two Taverus. Our troops are form- -up out that possible st 11 'possedo wounded and the rattling of the ambulances. The firing has entirely "I have just learned that the emy will at once abandon their pres-

understood that all of Hill's and visible along the enemy's line, but Ewell's corps of Lee's army were on sounds indicating moving trains or is likely that they are already retreating. It is hardly possible to "Gen. Meade has just arrived, get any further information tonight.

The second corps, Third and Fifth Every one is worn out and exhausted corps are now coming up. All feel by the three past days' fatigue and that a great battle will be fought fighting. The men are too tired even to cheer and have settled down in sleep. Whole brigades are lying in "Gen. Meade has determined to line of battle sound asleep, the dead fight here. All our troops, except and the living mingled together. To-

Born in Virginia Doctor O'Neal was born in Fairand their main line of battery about His classical and literary education a mile distant. We occupy the high was obtained at Pennsylvania (Getground called Seminary Ridge. We tysburg) college. His medical studies can plainly see them putting their were pursued under the private artillery in position. Our line ex- tutorship of Dr. John Swope, of tends from the Cemetery to Culp's Taneytown, and N. R. Smith, of Baland Devil's Den. Confidence is once sty of Maryland, from which he nore restored and great hopes expressive of medicine de- received his doctor of medicine de- 12. Richard Cole

> spring of 1844; moved to Baltimore 15. Melvin Sease ... in 1849, and came to Gettysburg in 16. E. Richard Hartlaub

been one continual roar of artillery ical society and he held memberand musketry. I learn that we have ship in the Pennsylvania Medical

occupy that important position. Our pamphlet on the cholera of 1852 as 6. Ralph Singley . . losses have been very heavy, es. it appeared in Baltimore; another 7. Patrick Cunningham on medical and surgical experience | S. R. Kime, Bendersville upon the battlefields of Antietam | 9, Luther W. Slifer . "I just now learn that Gen and Gettysburg, and one on the 19. William Coleman 'Katalysine spring water and a com-, 11, S. Wierman, Arendtsville parison of its powers with the waters | 12. James Munshower .

resigned in favor of his son, Dr.

with the firing on Culp's Hill. It is Ellen Wirt, daughter of Henry Wirt,

He retired as a physician about 1889. His death occurred on April Virginia Mills

ning to put out a blaze in a frame, spent the week-end at the home of one-story out-kitchen at the resifield is covered with rebel dead. Wild the firemen by the use of a line of

The cause of the hire was not deof battle flags and thousands of Aumen said total. Damage was estimated at about \$15

Suggests Later Hour For Start Of Grades MILLION STAMP New Oxford SALES NEAR FOR New Oxford—The leader in the Adams county drive to collect waste

The Gettysburg Times newsboys of such material.



SHIRLEY WIERMAN Arendisville Agent

their first million mark and at the rate of sales during the last two weeks it will be a short time until this figure is reached.

Two boys who are new in the high honor ranks show big sales for the last two weeks. They are Patrick Cunningham, who sold 38,372 stamps in twelve sales days and Ralph Singley, who sold 38,220 stamps. These two carriers sold the highest bidder for the football at the Homecoming Day game at Gettysburg college.

In third place for the two-week period is C. Arthur Brame, who sold

10,899 stamps. In the total sales column the town, who has held that position for cently destroyed by fire, amounted to some time. He has sold 135,562 stamps. Luther Smith is second the Sixth corps, are now up. The morrow we can see the full extent with 104,771 stamps to his credit and young Brame is third with a total

sale of 90,740 stamps. The two weeks' sales: 1. Patrick Cunningham . . 38,220 2. Ralph Singley . 3. C. Arthur Brame, Jr. 4. Luther Smith 5. J. H. Hershey, Cashtown . 1,800 6. Robert Sternat, Biglerville 1,733 7. Luther W. Slifer 1.324 8. Robert Kime, Bendersville 9. Robert Mattingly 13. James Munshower He settled in Hanover in the 14. Robert Coffield 200

> 17. Walter Trostle Total sales for 46 weeks: 1. J. H. Hershey, Cashtown 135,582 41.439

2. Luther Smith 3. C. Arthur Brame, Jr. 13. Robert Coffield

Inactive Carriers

Virginia Mills-Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Nintle and granddaughter, Helen, attended a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Nintle's father, John Kauffman, of South Mountain. Miss Julia Currens, of Baltimore,

Currens, and family. Miss Jean Kepner has gone to able to be about again.

PFC Robert Mickley, of Fort Bel- to her duties at Pittsburgh after G. O. Mickley, and family. Oswald Bortner, of Hershey, visit-

than we could dare to hope for, where in England according to word moved to the Bortner property but had not been displayed because and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin age every parent to visit his child's land according to word moved to the Bortner property but had not been displayed because and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin age every parent to visit his child's land according to word moved to the Bortner property but had not been displayed because and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin age every parent to visit his child's land according to word moved to the Bortner property but had not been displayed because and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin age every parent to visit his child's land according to word moved to the Bortner property but had not been displayed because and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin age every parent to visit his child's land according to word moved to the Bortner property but had not been displayed because and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin age every parent to visit his child's land according to word moved to the Bortner property but had not been displayed because and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin age every parent to visit his child's land according to word moved to the Bortner property but had not been displayed because and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin age every parent to visit his child's land according to word moved to the Bortner property but had not been displayed because and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin age every parent to visit his child's land according to word moved to the Bortner property but had not been displayed because and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin age every parent to visit his child's land according to word moved to the Bortner property but had not been displayed because and sister. which they recently purchased. of imperfection.

Letters To

reports to have taken in a half ton I can write to you. It hardly seems Wednesday.

ings stamps, the tabulation for the guests of Mrs. G. M. Brenneman. of our country. I. as well as others. two weeks ending October 31 shows. A number of officials and employes will be called upon to make sacri-

stamps boosted the total for forty- celebrate the completion of two which our forefathers gained in the six weeks of the campaign to 894.341 years of the board's existence. Revolutionary War, and the Union Among those present were: Mrs. which our "Boys in Blue" preserved

> winter with Dr. and Mrs. Moses Baker at their Pittsburgh home. Dr. and Mrs. Baker, who had been may we find strength in the God guests of Miss Cashman, took her who guides the destinies of men and Chester, spent Saturday in Harris- sion, Camp Shelby, Mississippi. to Pittsburgh last week.

turned to his post at Fort Meade. God will guide us, protect us and Maryland, after spending a short save us. leave among relatives and friends in this section.

Council of Catholic Women of St. Mary's Catholic church here held a Mummasburg Halloween social on Saturday evening at the parochial hall.

west, had among her recent guests her son, Bernard A. Wagner of York, with his wife, and their children, Helen and Anna Wagner, of Han-

Recent guests at the T. E. Warner home, Hanover street, were Mr. ily. and Mrs. Samuel Warner of Linemoro, Maryland.

now stationed at Camp Shelby. Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Byer, who now residing in the Breighner prop- over, were week-end visitors at the erty on West High street.

Garden club.

Joseph's Convent at Columbia, to East Berlin help restore the convent barn, re-

Army at Nashville, Tennessee. votions. The Scout flag was blessed mittee to aid the war effort. and the Rev. Robert D. Hartnett delivered the sermon. Donald Desch,

to her duties as a student nurse at man Webb has said the scrap drive seven day furlough with his father, Providence hospital, Washington, will continue for the duration, and William J. Ensor. D. C., after a visit with her mother, persons are asked to move their Mrs. Ambrose P. Wagner, Lincoln- scrap as fast as it accumulates.

Gettysburg. 99,740 the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis ed a Hymn Festival in the First and Mrs. Francis Essic, Watson-Smith, West High street, who re- Methodist Church of York. Miss town; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worley 53.383 ceived the name of Michael Dominic Wolf is the organist and choir di- and daughter. Frances, and son, Smith. His godparents were his rector of Trinity Lutheran church Richard, York; Mr. and Mrs. Richuncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- of East Berlin.

4.648 on Lincolnway east with pleurisy. John E. Gentzier, a student at 2,930 General hospital on Tuesday to Mr. visiting with his parents, Mr. and 1.703 and Mrs. D. E. Winebrenner, III. Mrs. John E. Gentzler. 550 of this place. Mrs. Winebrenner was 200 the former Miss Elizabeth Himes of

237,352 is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garber, near here.

California. He is in the Air Corps.

section, who has been in a serious after a serious illness of some observed in every community from "The House of Horrors," which games and refreshments. Costume condition for several weeks.

'street.

Well here I am again and glad possible that I am in this strange

During that time a grand total of of the Draft Board No. 1 were pres- fices. Our friends back home know 104,475 stamps was sold by the nine- ent at the dinner recently given at that we will do our bit and best teen youths. The sale of thest the Cross Keys Diner near here to lighting to preserve the freedom

The Editor

courage of men and there are no

May we always have courage to meet the need of the hour. And nations. These are the prayers of burg with Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Corporal Richard Warren has re- my friends, coupled with a faith that Biesecker.

Pvt. George C. Mitchell, Jr.

Mummasburg-Mr. and Mrs. William Oats and daughter, of Spring Grove, and Charles Leatherman, of Harrisburg, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nicholas and Marcia, and the Misses Leatherman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harmon. Mr. and Mrs. Oats Merle Kopp spent Saturday with and daughter also visited at the home of Luther Harmon and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Griffith, of Hanover, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rev. Charles Stevens, spent Thurswhose home is in this section, is Rife. Sunday visitors at the Rife day in Dauphin. home were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Griffith, of Baltimore.

Mrs. George Lawyer and chil- Hampton had resided on Carlisle street, are dren, Donnie Lee and Mark, of Hanhome of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Cul-

Kenneth Miller and family moved to the members of the New Oxford Thursday from the Florence Wilson home to the tenant house on the The offering taken Sunday, Octo- Henry Wagner farm at Table Rock.

and Mrs. W. W. Ritter. Mrs. Al- the recent drive has been sold for wine's husband is stationed with the \$260.20. The money will be used to defray expenses of the drive and New Oxford-Boy Scout services to pay those who wished to sell, were conducted at St. Mary's Cath- rather than donate, their scrap. The olic church at Sunday evening de- balance will be used by the com-

There were also five dollars worth of metals and batteries sold in

The East Berlin public school is Miss Mary Wagner has returned continuing the scrap drive. Chair- his home here Tuesday to spend a

Private Charles Carbaugh is on Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Volland of March.

the York Chapter, American Guild his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

pare for his duties as a member of day by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoff,

A son was born at the Hanover Ursinus college, has returned after

the new Cumberland Army depot. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gentzler

Harold R. Shetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shetter, who spent mother, Mrs. Annie Dicks. colnway west have as their guest a tew days here with his parents, this week their daughter. Mrs. Guy has returned to West Chester State Education Week

Mrs. Eliza Spangler is unimproved

Mrs. Amanda Menges, who had! Among those recently entertained churches, clubs, newspapers and entering the Scout room, was origi- these winners: Funniest, Jack Cromher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen been ill at the home of her daugh- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John other publications will stress eduter, Mrs. Clair Slagle, here, 5 now Myers were: Mr, and Mrs. Emory cation during this week. The theme Young, Betty Jo Hill and Dorothy Reaver of Troop 77, second; nicest, Myers and children, Janet Mae and is. "Education for Free Men." The Kuntz. spend some time in Tampa, Florida. Miss Frances Barmiz has returned Jack, and Miss Ida Myers, of York. fundamental purpose of American William A. Sinner was the guest Education Week is to help the parvoir, Virginia, is spending a short spending a short time here with her speaker Sunday at Rally Day servents and citizens of every comfurlough at the home of his father. father. James Barmtz, Hanover ices at Salem Union church, near munity to know the achievements furnished by the Scout committee, best imitation. Loy Deatrick, Jr., of Among the scrap metal sold this Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawk of Bal-schools. No other agency is more Hill and her committee of Scouts. 77. second. week for the war effort by the local timore were guests this week at the vital to the well-being of American

home of her mother, Mrs. Laura V. weighing over 200 pounds, and 262 Miss Bettie M Tierney visited of special consideration by the Wednesday afternoon to Leo Hock-

White Run

White Run-Mr. and Mrs. Emory Service Men Sachs spent Sunday among relatives in Waynesboro and also in Wayne Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kime made

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Levan and

week in Drexel Hill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones. The Ladies' Aid society of Grace

Lutheran chutch, Two Tayerns, will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday evening.

Heidlersburg

over, spent Sunday in town calling and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Haverstock. Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

on November 12 at the home of Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens.

the state convention, will speak in Bn., Fort Knox, Kentucky. the Lutheran church on Sunday evening.

Someone on Halloween used a lad- sissippi, to the 5th Sta. Compl., der at the Cranberry school to re- Brockley Field, Alabama. move the bell. John W. Black, John, Jr., and

Clyde Bowers and family, Gettysburg R. 4. Howard Haverstick, near Hunterstown, has been on the sick list.

Victory, spent the week-end with E.S.P., 3rd Platoon, Fort Belvoir, Mr. and Mrs. John Haar, Brown's Virginia.

Private George Stambaugh, Fort Story, Virginia, spent a few days

recently with his mother at Vic-

spent Tuesday night with Miss Verna May Megonnell. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Megonnell date. and two children moved Monday

Prof. Roy Kraber and son. Eugene, Lansdowne, were week-end Miss Helen Volland, daughter of guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B.

Mrs. Annie Dicks spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Ira

Masemer, Hanover, R. D. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Witter trans-Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shetter acted business in Mercersburg, Frirecently visited their son Fred at day. They also visited their son-in-

> and family, and Miss Jacobs, York, to the following: were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Wolf's

November 8 To 14

American Education Week will be inger. Mrs. Harry E. Hartzel, of Hagers- Camp No. 60, Sons of Union Vet- home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Democracy than the public school, No other cause is more deserving

With Our

Pvt. George A. Smith has been asa business trip to Baltimore, signed to the 17th Hospital Center, Barracks 3, Camp White, Oregon.

John A. Robinson, who was re-Mrs. Walter Jones is spending the Holabird Ord. Motor Base, Baltimore, Maryland.

Michael Tate, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, was recently promoted to private first class.

Pyt. Frederic A. Weaver is now a member of the 592nd Tech. School Squadron, Flight 560, Keesler Field, Mississippi.

Pvts. David E. Greason and

Charles L. Kerrigan have been as-Mrs. Etta Deardorff, New Oxford, signed to Co. A, 167th Inf., 31st Div., and Mrs. Donald Deardorff, of Han- APO 31, Camp Shelby, Mississippi. Pvt. Willis E. Bierley is now a on W. J. Yohe and Viola Herman member of Co. E, 310th Medical Bn.,

Alice Mae Deatrick, New Oxford Pvt. Glenn Warren is a member R. 3, and Margie Deatrick, New of Co. M., 337th Infantry, 85th Divi-

Pvt. Charles J. Yingling is attached to the 577th Tech. School, The Adult Bible class of St. Squadron 1139, A.A.F. TT.C., Basic Mark's Lutheran church will meet Training Center 4, Miami Beach,

The condition of Mrs. William 3 Bn., 339th Intantry, Camp Shel- urge support of this worthy cause. by, Mississippi.

Lt. Richard D. Sheads has been transferred to the 78th Armd, Med.

Pvt. Arthur W. Kuntz is now stationed in San Francisco, California. Pyt. John T. Lawver is a member facilities; music; dancing; enterof the 1035th Tech. School Squadron,

Mrs. Harry. Stevens and son, the been transferred to A.T.C., Nashville, Kenneth L. Bream, A.S., is with civilian support." Tennessee. Co. 12, Platoon 1, U.S.C.G. Training

Sebring, Florida.

lvn. New York. Candidate Robert H. Deardorff has Hampton. - Miss Helen Basset, been transferred to Co. M-21, 3rd

Station, Manhattan Beach, Brook-

Necessity for their vehicles before work of the USO when it is needed November 15 if they expect to use to bring cheer to those in the armthe buses and trucks after that ed forces"

J. Floyd Slaybaugh, county superintendent of schools, sent a letter secretaries of school districts which ant visit from the "home front. operate school buses, calling attenhas just received from Dr. Francis
B. Haas, state superintendent of CHANGES LISTED B. Haas, state superintendent of public instruction.

The state school head states that no school bus can be operated after November 15 unless the driver carries with him a Certificate of War Necessity, which can be secured!

Harrison F. Snyder, chairman of is the new chairman of the Fairfield the county War Board, said today group that owners of non-licensed trucks First group reports already are should go to the War Board office being submitted to Mrs. Ellen Tipton Stanton DeBolt of Philadelphia, John Mummert, Spring Grove: Miss promptly for applications to be filed Buehler, USO treasurer for Adams these trucks cannot be used after committee, headed by Mrs. Ray Wil-November 15, he said.

60 Girl Scouts At Halloween Party direct solicitation.

Sixty Girl Scouts and their guests Boy Scouts Enjoy attended a Halloween party in the Scout room of St. James church.

i para Bryson. prize was won by Charlotte Rid-|charge.

November 8 to 14. All schools, every girl had to go through upon, judging resulted in the selection of

decorated by Theresa Uhrich and unusual, Robert Fisher of 80, first, her committee. Refreshments were and Charles Bender of 80, second;

LICENSE ISSUED A marriage license was issued here

The specific objective for New L. Hockensmith, and Dorothy Mary

2 LITTLESTOWN MEN IN SERVICE COMMEND-U.S.O.

Two former Littlestown men-one Gettysburg Times to add their . words of praise for what the USO. is doing for the men in those

P. Emory Weaver, who is enrolled writes to tell Atlams countians that

formerly was secretary of the Littlestown Lions club and now is at Fort Myer, Virginia, says that "without a doubt the morale of the boys here has been helped by the

USO programs."

"I understand that the USO drive in Adams county will soon begin, and, as one of the boys in the service from that district. I wish to for boys away from home. There are the usual club room facilities, but more important, companionship of persons the same age as the

tainments; refreshments-all under wholesome surroundings. Those are Pvts. Darrell L. Pyles. John M. a few of the things that help make some for the boys on leave. The USO deserves the fullest possible

> Seigeant Byers writes as follows: "Just a brief note in praise of what the USO has done for the boys here at Fort Myer, Virginia. During my year and a half at this post, USO presented about eight or

Douglas, is spending a while in Sewickley with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Ritter. Mrs. Al- the recent drive has been rold for

P. S. Thanks again for my copy street, to the Hykes property on today to all school bus drivers and of the Times. It is indeed a pleas-

Several changes were announced from the Office of Defense Trans- Friday in the all-woman committee application form should get in Mrs. George Schriver and Mrs. L. touch with the office of the superin- W. Kuhn form the new committee tendent of schools by Saturday of in charge of the drive in Bendersthis week, Mr. Slaybaugh wrote. | ville and Mrs. Robert McCullough;

lliams, is disposing of groceries and foil donated by business people in that town with the proceeds to be added to the money being raised by

Halloween Party

More than 50 Boy Scouts and Prettiest costume, Sue Kuyken- scout leaders from the Black Waldall; second prettiest costume. Nan- nut district attended the district ey Ogden; third prettiest costume, Halloween party Friday evening in Jane Oyler: funniest costume. Bar- the scout rooms of the Gettysburg Methodist church with District In the "Do a Stunt" game, first Commissioner Jack Cessna in

The Scout room was attractively Scout Sanders of 76, second; most

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gingell,

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men is indescribable.

President Tilberg were the follow-July 1, 10 a. m. on for an hour past. The firing seems to be in the direction of Mc-Pherson's woods, where Buford's.

just been killed. His body was brought into town in an ambulance.

to the front. The Eleventh corps is now coming up. It is difficult to at least 20,000 strong, attacked our get reliable news from the front, left centre and were utterly destroybut it is believed that our troops ed by our fire. The column consistare holding their own. Gen. Double- ed of the greater part of Longstreet day has been in command since corps, and but few of them are Reynolds fell. July 1, 5:30 p. m.

corps have been awful. It is now the morning will tell. Not a light is the field and outnumbered our men artillery are distinctly audible. It two to one, x x x July 2, 1 a. m.

July 2, 6 a. m. different corps as they arrived upon of our victory. General Meade in person. All is

of yesterday. "The day is drawing to a close, but the fighting still continues 1863. without any abatement. Since Doctor O'Neal served two terms as shortly after 3 o'clock there has ignly conject, and he had not be to be able to be a since the served two terms as president of the Adams County Medbeen driven back from our advanc- society and the American Medical ed position at Sherfey's peach or- association.

Sickles has lost a leg. July 2, midnight "The day is over and I might as of foreign springs well admit that the situation is The Gettysburg physician was ap- 14. Walter Trostle grave. The fighting since 3 o'clock pointed a member of the Board of 15. Paul Myers, York Springs has been of the most sanguinary Commissioners of Public Charities 16. Robert Mattingly

"A great attack is now being made 24, 1913

our lines. (This action was Pick- out at 6 15 o clock Wednesday eve-"We have won a great victory. The dence of Chalmers Kennel, South fight is over and the rebel lines Washington street. The fire spread hurled back in wild disorder. Long- from the leanto structure to a wall street's whole comes seem to have of the dwelling but the flames were been swept away by our fire. The brought under control quickly by

TIMES' CARRIERS household fats for the war effort is the meat market and grocery of Arthur Noel, Carlisle street. Since the drive opened in July Mr. Noel Well here I am again

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Diehl have county, for just the other day I son, Alfred, were Sunday guests at

The Youth club of the National

Mrs. A. P. Wagner, Lincolnway

Mrs. John E. C. Miller, Lincolnway lison. west, was hostess Monday evening

were awarded Tenderfoot pins.

10.845 ing her son, George J. Weaver, a John Myers, has returned to Colum- Keim. Spring Grove, were enter- Continuous of the U.S. Coast Guard I. 28,085 | mond Funk. 9,981 member of the U. S. Coast Guard, bia University where he will pre- tained at dinner and supper Sun-7.998 Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lincolnway West. Clyde Garber of Port Allegheny.

Miller, State College. No improvement is reported in the sophomore.

pounds of cast iron cannon balls. Hanever relatives on Tuesday.

Kennedy, York Springs R. D. 2, remains the same. C. C. Culp. Gettysburg, delegate to

Mrs. Leah Yingst, who is in her CAU 82nd year, is seriously ill at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Clemson Tosten, near town.

Miss June Sebright, Hanover,

the same street. sor. Washington, D. C. arrived at tion to the contents of a letter he

near town.

law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Long, Hagerstown, R. D. Michael of Shippensburg during the daughter, Louise, Melvin Masemer Friday evening. Prizes were given Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wolf and

the home of Mrs. Levan's parents, cently promoted to private first class, is now in the Army and the other spending several days in York as And now I am in the armed forces shapleshare. Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Miller, of Me-has been transferred from Fort Eus- in the Navy-have written to The guests of Mrs. G. M. Brannaman. branches of the service. at the Radio Material School at Treasurer Island, San Francisco,

the USO center there "is a wonderful thing for the boys away from home" and to urge "fullest civilian support" for the USO campaign. Sergeant Chester S. Byers, who

Weaver's letter follows: The Gettysburg Times:

transferred from Keesler Field, Mis- average present-day service man. "It is the closest thing to 'a home away from home' that most of us will experience until we actually get home again. Reading, and writing Bollinger and Glenn E. Sell have life more pleasant and less lone-

P. EMORY WEAVER

ten shows. Without a doubt the morale of the boys was helped. Fine talent was brought here from all parts of the United States MAR FORMS and everyone was so pleased that the contributions of the folks and everyone was so pleased back home made these programs The attention of school bus "We all felt that those we lef-

> Sincerely yours, SGT. CHESTER S. BYERS

IN U.S.O. GROUP

The boys enjoyed a hay ride.

Boys from Troops 72, 74, 77, 78, 79 and 80 attended.

on the field at the time of the en-Among the excerpts read by rather than for a single school so operate in a cooperative manner. "Heavy fighting has been going trict school officials in the super-

yesterday. It is rumored that Hill's a. m. Schools opening now at 8:45 Cashtown (six miles from here) advisable to change to 9:30 o'clock,

December 1 to March 15 or April 1.

July 3, 10 p. m. "The town of Gettysburg is now | "... Everything is now quiet, and

Hill on the right, and our left timore, and the teaching of the reaches out towards Sherfy's farm medical department of the Univer- 10. William Coleman

Medical Writing.

Walter H. O Neal.

In Local Residence Gettysburg firemen were called

"Our victory is more complete wehr avenue, i. now stationed some- daughter, Doris, of Gettysburg, bave camp about twenty-five years ago. fently visited her brother-in-law Oxford public schools is to encour-Pvt. James Harness, son of Mr. Currens, and family.

The salesmen are getting close to Leura Freed, who is chief clerk at in the Civil War. the local office; Miss Amy Moore, Herbert Hoover said when welcomalso of New Oxford, and Mrs. Grace ing visiting French fliers, September Butt, of East Berlin, who are as- 8, 1930, "There are no limits to the sistants at this office. Miss Lottie Cashman has closed limits to what that courage can her home and has left to spend the accomplish."

Private George Dickensheets.

ber 24, at St. Mary's Catholic church, by the visiting Sisters of St.

Joseph Mahone and James Noel addition to the above.

leave from Camp Edwards, Mass., near town, has returned home after Private Herman L. Megonnell, sister. Mrs. Vincent Florence, of Miss Mac B. Wolf, a member of Massachusetts, spent Sunday with portation at Detroit. Bus owners that is conducting the USO cam-Doctor O'Neal served two terms as 16. Paul Myers, York Springs 130 because of the death of his step- visiting friends in Atlantic City. The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, pas- of Organists, was in attendance re- Megonnell, Sr., Group's mill. tor of St. Mary's Catholic church, cently when that chapter and the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoff and 104,771 officiated Sunday at the baptism of York County Ministerium sponsor- Barbara Lee Small, Baltimore; Mr.

5,267 Lauren Sheely is ill at his home the U. S. Naval Reserve.

J. Gilpin Cook, son of Mrs. Sarah Cook, is now stationed at Alameda,

Sincerely yours.

RED REGIME BRIGHTER ON **ANNIVERSARY**

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt Mac-Kenzie, is written today by Glenn Babb. Mr. MacKenzie, now touring the war zones, is traveling.)

The Russian people celebrate today the quarter-century anniversary of the Bolshevist revolution, an event which history may show to have left a more lasting imprint than any other on recent times. To a considerable portion of humanity it is the mightiest occurrence not merely on these times but

Anniversaries invite comparisons. Last night Joseph Stalin compared Russia's war situation of a generation ago with that of today to show how, at the moment, the Russian armies face the most formidable foe they have known. No exception can be taken to the grim realism of the picture drawn by the Soviet leader

Brighter Picture

brightest features, perhaps the most and Mrs. Mark A. Eckert. heartening of all, in the prospects of the United Nations.

Roosevelt, Anthony Eden and other week. leaders of the United Nations join today in felicitating the Soviet unpeople, the October revolution (so the week-end. called because it came on Otcober

old Soviet Russia of 1942! In Stalin's speech and in his order of many times that Russia, now bear- McIlhenny, Lincolnway west. ing the brunt, is in the war against only 15 Axis divisions are contained burg, Friday. in Egypt as against 240 in Russiaon of confidence in

front, says Stalin, because the Al- which is expected to last for at least day that partial shipments of govlies know that without it things "may another week. end badly for all freedom loving peoples," but "the day is not far off of new blows of the Red Army."

Stalin Survives the world a quarter century ago Frederick Tilberg. merely in a passing phrase. Few men alive can be so conscious of the difference. He alone of the revo- turned to her home in Duquesne received equipment were among 175 lutionary titans survives. Lenin is after attending the annual con- in the state selected by the U.S. ofenshrined in Moscow. Trosky's ashes rest in faraway Mexico, which saw Gettysburg college where she was ment purchased with part of a again on capitol hill. the tragic end in exile of his stormy elected vice president of the gen- \$100,000,000 appropriation made by career, Kamenev, Rykov, Zinoviev eral league. While here Mrs. Baker Congress. and Bucharin all have been "purged." Other political leaders of present day Russia were lesser figures in 1917. Today's military heroes,

There are some parallels between the state of World war in 1917 and today. Then as now German armies held sway across nearly the entire breadth of Europe. The war was in its fourth year and the rapid ap-Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Gettysburg Lutheran Theological by a 49 to 25 Senate vote. to all. The tremendous military and at the YWCA building. The hostess productive potential of the United Larkin, chairman, Mrs. Carl Ras- MoSherrystown, the secretary. States was just beginning to be felt. mussen, Mrs. Raymond Sheely, Mrs. But France was still valiantly in the John Borland, Mrs. Herbert Rayfield, Japan and Italy were in the mond, Mrs. Guile W. Lefever and Allied camp, although the former Mrs. Charles H. Smith. was a lukewarm and troublesome comrade and Italy was proving un- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and

men and weapons than we had Gettysburg. ready even at the end in 1918 and that the American war machine has A number of guests from Gettyshails as incomparable

Would Return U.S. Japs After Conflict

Los Angeles, Nov. 7 (AP)-The 23rd California district of the American Legion made public yesterday a recommendation that the west at her home in Cumberland town- is retiring from business because of coast's 122,000 persons of Japanese ship Thursday evening at 7:30 ill health. She has been in busiancestry be sent to Japan after the o'clock from a complication of dis- ness for the last 12 years under war to refute Japanese propaganda. eases,

"These repatriated Japanese, Issei Her mother, the former Laura (foreign-born) and Nissei (Amer- Kipple, is residing at an unknown ican-born) alike, can do more to address. Mr. Elsenhour died on Christianize Japan than 1,000 mis- October 25. sionaries and 10,000 Bibles," said a Funeral services Monday after- minority leader in the House, and receives from his \$70,000 a year conreport on Japanese problems pre- noon at 2 o'clock from the Bender nounced today that he would resign tract for a 30-minute appearance six months of this year was put at dition to the pipe, the divers hope pared by Dr. John E. Lechner, funeral home conducted by the Rev. as chairman of the Republican Na. on the Jack Benny radio program 10.9 per 100,000 population, about to recover a copper intake screen District Americanism Commission Dr. N. B. S. Thomas. Interment in tional committee at a meeting to would be contributed to the mer-one-fourth the death rate for tuber-weighing more than 1,000 pounds and

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 er Biglerville 8

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Birk and daughter, Ellen, have returned o their home in Altoona after spending several days with Mrs. Birk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hartman, Gettysburg R. D.

George T. Raffensperger will his right thigh received Friday. teach the Adult Bible classes, the formed church Sunday morning. A the Junior, Intermediate and Senior

Mrs. Edna Mundorf, Steinwehr avenue, and Miss Vera Hoffman, Carlisle street, are spending the week-end in Indiana, Pa., as guests of Mrs. Mundorff's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. INSTALL NOV. 15 daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, Somerset county, are visiting Mrs. Moose will take place at 2 o'clock Walker's brother and sister-in-law, on Sunday afternoon, November 15. the Rev. and Mrs. Dwight F. Put- in the home of the local Moose man, Springs avenue.

Richard Eckert, Elmira, New ning York, is spending the week-end with | Initiatory work will be conducted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark K. by the Hanover degree team and But the differences between the Eckert, Springs avenue. Mr. and a national officer, Mrs. Frieda Russian situation of today and that Mrs. Eckert, accompanied by their Clinger, graduate grand regent, will of 1917, or rather between the char- son, expect to spend Sunday in address the gathering. Officers reacter of the Russian nation of 1942 Martinsburg, West Virginia, with cently elected by the local Moose and that of 1917, form one of the their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. women will be installed.

The generation which is doing were enroute from their home at ceived. A Christmas party to be most of the fighting in this war is Confluence to St. Petersburg, held for the kiddles of the comtoo young to remember the feeling Florida, where they expect to spend munity was discussed but the date of doom that setled over the Allies the winter, visited their son and has not been set. Contributions were of that other war when the Bolshe- daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. voted to the USO, the Warner hosvists took over. Although President S. Mountain, West Broadway, this pital and the Red Cross.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. ion and especially in extolling the Michael, Springs avenue, are visitheroism of the Russian army and ing friends at Northumberland over

25 of the old Julian calender) was Mrs. John Fischer. Springs ave- designer and fitter, says the governanything but a cause for rejoicing nue, is in Buffalo, New York, visit- ment regulation eliminating the vest ing her son and daughter-in-law, as part of the double breasted suit What a difference in the 25-year- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fischer.

If there is a note of reproach in Witherow, Fairfield, and Miss Mar- ment comfortable this winter. the long pasasge on the absence of garet McIlhenny, Lincolnway west,

there is also a ringing, almost ex- F. Mark Bream is on a short visit Issue Material the steadfastness and power of the serving on the United States Dis-"Anglo-Soviet-American coalition" trict 2 jury at Scranton for the last two weeks. He will return to Scran-Not only will there be a second ton Sunday for additional jury duty

Miss Ruth A. McIlhenny of the 14 Pennsylvania cities. when the enemy will feel the force Gettysburg high school faculty went to Harrisburg today to attend morn- also disclosed first allotments of ing and afternoon sessions of the fire-fighting "skid pumps" are on The contrast between 1917 and Pennsylvania association of deans of their way to 19 communities. 1942 must have been vivid in Stalin's women. She was accompanied to Goods received to date included mind as he spoke, although he re- Harrisburg by Mrs. Anna Heintzel- 68.340 helmets, 256,100 armbands, ferred to those ten day that shook man, Miss Ruth A. Scott and Mrs. 157,400 feet of 21/2 inch fire hose,

vention of the Women's League of fice of civilian defense to get equipwas the guest of Mrs. W. A. Taugh- The communities were selected on inbaugh, York street.

delphia, visited on Thursday with consists of protective clothing for quo.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Women's club will meet committee will include Mrs. G. R. maifed by the Rev. E. Phillip Senft,

able to stand alone, as she is today. daughters, Patricia and Roberta, to report to New Cumberland Mon- the liquor issue would remain Two mighty facts offset those have returned to their home in points of difference today. One is Pittsburgh after spending a week the fact that the United States al- with Mr. Williams' mother and ready has mobilized more power in brothers, Fred and Clyde Williams,

just begun to roll. The other is that burg will attend the wedding of Dr. Russia, instead of abandoning the James Allen Dickson, son of Mrs. second front as in 1917, is holding J. Allen Dickson, West Water street, the first front while her Allies pre- and Miss Lois Ann Muller, daughpare for the second, holding it with ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Freda heroism that President Roosevelt erick Muller, West Englewood, New Kump, Orrtanna R. 1, is executrix defeat," but declared "I don't be- Stewart, secretary of Health, said Starner. Jersey, which will take place this of the instrument which disposes of lieve the liquor issue beat anyone today that Pennsylvania had a lower evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church at West Engle-

DEATH

Miss Genevieve Eisenhour

Evergreen cemetery.

Truck Driver Is Accidentally Shot

Roy Chapman, 55, Orrtanna R. D., is a patient in the Warner hospital as the result of gunshot wounds to

Chapman is reported to have been hauling wood with a truck and and discharged. The wounds are not considered as serious.

The institution of the new Gettysburg unit of the Women of the lodge on York street, it was decided at a lodge session Friday eve-

Governor Edward Culver presided over the Moose lodge meeting Friday Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Mountain, who at which 12 new members were re-

Can't Buy Vests; They Buy Sweaters

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP)-Louis Travaglini, veteran men's clothing -to save wool-wasn't working out just right.

Mrs. C. L. Emmert, Camp Hill, He told the Chicago Cutters' club the day there is assurance repeated spent Thursday with Miss Margaret last night that the vest elimination may tend to treble, not decrease, the amount of wool necessary to "that cannibal Hitler" to the end. The Misses Martha and Flora keep wearers of that type of gar-

He said that buyers of double a second front, if there is the im- attended funeral services for Mrs. breasted garments, minus vests, have plication that Rommel's defeat is Eleanor (Kyner) Boots, Philadel- been stocking up on sweaters which not enough—the aside remark that phia, which were held in Shippens- require three times the amount of wool necessary to make a vest.

For Raid Defense

Harrisburg, Nov. 7 (AP)-The state defense council reported toernment-loaned civilian protection equipment have been distributed to

Dr. A. C. Marts, council director,

26,200 feet of 11/2 inch fire hose and 100,000 casualty identification tags.

Mrs. C. W. Baker, Jr., has re- The 14 communities which have

a basis of vulnerability to attack. sults from scattered local option The bulk of the equipment is fire- votes were mixed-some going wet, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Gray, Phila-fighting tools. Most of the rest some dry, most maintaining a status Timoshenko, Zhukov and the others, delpina, visited on ridden consists of process of pro

MINISTERIUM MEETING

Seminary, according to notices

JOINS AIR CORPS

Middle street, enlisted in the Air out for immediate consideration. Corps Friday and has been ordered | However, many members believed country. day morning for assignment. He bottled-up in both Houses. building at Harrisburg.

KUMP WILL FILED

The will of the late Mrs. Alice George W. Crabbe, general sec-Kump, of Hamiltonban township, retary of the Anti-Saloon League has been placed on file at the court of America, said today he was "very house. A daughter, Miss Bessie much surprised at Senator Lee's an estate estimated to be worth in the elections, I mean the fact a death rate for the first six months a few days at the home of his par-\$4.200 in real estate and personal man was dry.

CLOSES BEAUTY SHOP

Miss Genevieve Eisenhour, 17, died burg street and announced that she ess of education and local option."

MARTIN TO RESIGN

Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, said that hereafter the money he cer. be held in St. Louis December 7. | chant seamen relief.

Upper Communities The November meeting of the

BY EDDY GILMORE

NAZI DEAD ARE

RISING BEFORE

army threw the Germans from two Kleinfelter, Mrs. E. Dale Heiges, shall Longanecker were among ers at the Trinity Evangelical Re- when he stepped from the cab of of Stalingrad today and held firm- perger, Miss Myrtle Railensthe truck his gun, which had been ly from the Arctic to the deep S. E. Kapp, Mrs. Lloyd W. Kleinspecial program is also planned for lying beside him, fell to the ground Caucasus against Nazi efforts to felter and Mrs. Earl Carey. Miss crack the defense lines.

> to pile up before Stalingrad gunpits. Nalchik-Ordzhonikidze fronts.

unniversary of the Bolshevist revolution today with encouraging reports from defense fronts and the assurance by Premier Stalin that new Soviet counterblows soon would fall upon Hitler's battle-depleted

"We can and must clear the Hitlerite filth from our Soviet soil," Stalin declared in an order of the

8 Million Is Toll

While tension mounts in the fighting zones, the war leader said. the Soviet people have emerged is now in charge of the goat. from their trials with honor "and

He said more than 8,000,000 invaders already had been put out of action and that the day was not far off when the German legions-"watered down with Rumanians. Hungarians, Italians and Finns"would feel the force of fresh Red army blows.

second front "sooner or later," burg, Friday. Stalin gravely acknowledged gains made by the Germans since June through the concentration of forces Mr. and Mrs. George Reisinger, Bigagainst Stalingrad and the Cauca- lerville.

Fascist army it has won the love members were present. and respect of all Freedom-loving peoples of the world."

communique said.

clared to have perished in vain ef- small articles in the barrels. forts yesterday to expand their holdings in Stalingrad, falling back to their original lines despite thank and her sister, Mrs. T. E. Blair,

FOR DECISION

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)-Memissue and there appeared little im- er, D. W. Reisinger, Ickesburg. mediate prospect of the old and bitter wet-dry conflict breaking

Wets and drys alike probed for significance in dry Oklahoma's defeat of Senator Josh Lee, while re-

The liquor question was reinjected squarely into national preelection politics by Lee's proposal to ban the sale of spirits from Army A re-organization meeting of the camp areas. But his amendment to Adams County Ministerium will be the 'teen-age draft bill was shunted many hours on end, was given out held Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the to the Senate Military committee,

> Not Much Interest Josephus Daniels, first World war craft of Panamanian registry.

Secretary of the Navy and former ambassador to Mexico, has sent a personal request to Chairman Rey-Richard B. Naugle, 19, son of Mr. nolds (D-NC) of the Military comand Mrs. George W. Naugle, East mittee, that the measure be brought

has been graduated as a mechanic's An effort by dry forces to outlaw helper from the Middletown Air liquor sales at or around Army can-Depot school in the farm show tonments was defeated in the Mas- whether more Allied vessels were de- Air Forces Technical School, Lowry sachusetts state elections, with the stroyed by the submarine pack. soldiers themselves easting few bal-

He reported there was "no move in '41 or '40. for national prohibition on foot for the present moment," and added: were 11.8 in the first half of 1940, Mrs. Nellie K. Buohl today closed "I believe national prohibition will her beauty shop at 122 Chambers- return, but it will be through proc-

\$70,000 FOR RELIEF

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP) - Rep. sioned a lieutenant, junior grade, deaths from heart disease and can- of pipe, installed 40 years ago but

Women's Missionary society of St. Arendtsville Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, was held Friday evening at the parsonage. The feature of the program was a playlet depicting the life of the family of Henry Muhlenberg. Moscow, Nov. 7 (AP)-The Red Included in the cast were Mrs. U. S. Mrs. Charles L. Yost. Miss Nettie those from town who attended the fortified positions in a factory area Raffensperger, Miss Myrtle Raffens-Myrtle Raffensperger gave a report Gray-uniformed dead continued of the convention of the Women's Missionary societies of the West The Russians were reported to have Pennsylvania conference held in handed out heavy punishment to York recently. It was decided to hold he invaders on the Black sea and the annual Thank-Offering service in connection with the Sunday The Russians celebrated the 25th school exercises on November 15.

> Mrs. H. Tyler Miller, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and picking fruit, is improved and is ex-Mrs. Charles Reed, Biglerville, has pected to return to his home here gone to Maytown for a visit with within a few days. friends before returning to her home at Rumson, New Jersey.

are filled with an unshakable faith St. Paul's Lutheran church, Bigler- bert Miller. ville, will meet Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. "What Can We Do to Prepare for Peace?" will be the topic for discussion with Miss Nettie Raffensperger as the leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goshert, Ship-

full weight of the war against Hit- its regular meeting Friday evening. house on a three-acre tract-said lerite Germany and its accom- A discussion as to the advisability she expects to take a small apartplices," he said. "By its self- of opening the schools at a later ment, "just enough room for mysacrificing struggle against the hour in the morning was held. All self, my two canaries and three

Lloyd W. Kleinfelter, chairman of Further Nazi fortifications were the Biglerville salvage committee, wrecked by Soviet shellfire on the announces that about 2,000 pounds steppes northeast of the city, now of salvage have been collected from in its 75th day of siege, the noon the barrels which have been placed at the stores in Biglerville. Resi- of France admitted yesterday in About 1,000 of the enemy were de- dents are asked to continue to place the state Supreme Court that it

Mrs. Elson G. Lower, Table Rock, Jackson, Michigan, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Blair, Providence, Rhode Island. Miss Helen Lower, Cynwyd, France claimed, it had been "re-Philadelphia, is spending the weekend at her home and has as her the gold which Daniel de Gorter guest, Mrs. McFarland, Philadel- and Henri Wild as assignees of the

Mrs. Revere Thomas and Mrs. Ellis McCracken, Biglerville, attended the funeral of their cousin, Marvey C. Warren, in Mechanics- Captain's Death burg, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reisinger, bers of Congress could find today Biglerville, are spending the weekbut few signs from Tuesday's elec- end with Mrs. Reisinger's parents, telling of a ring found in the tions to point the way national Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Grubb, Liver- stomach of a shark caught off the opinion now runs on the liquor pool, and with Mr. Reisinger's fath- coast of Cuba has been filed in the

Convoy Battles Submarine Pack Cuba last July.

lied convoy recently fought a three- letter said, and on the inside was day battle with an enemy submarine engraved "E. R. G. '17." Mrs. pack in the north Atlantic, the Navy Hodges, the former Edna Randolph disclosed today, and at least one Green, said she gave such a ring Allied merchantman was sunk.

The fact that the battle had been fought with depth charges and tor- in the sinking of the ship. Fourteen pedoes churning the ocean for so were saved. nouncement of the sinking of the Guldens merchant vessel, a medium sized Guldens-Mrs. G. N. Waters en-

ship who were landed at an Allied meeting at her home on Wednesday port after four days in life rafts and The next meeting will be held Tues rowboats. A neutral ship picked day afternoon at the home of Mrs them up and brought them to shore George Duttera. To date the memand they since have returned to this bers of the club have completed

day afternoon in September," the and one Army scarf. Navy said, declining otherwise to fix Pvt. John W. Duttera, who rethe time of the action or to disclose cently completed a course at the

Death Rate In

of 1942 than for the same period ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mason. Death rates per 1,000 population Seeking Scrap On

11.5 in 1941 and 11.02 this year. Sharp decreases in mortality for typhoid fever, diphtheria, influenza over last. Maternal, infant and gan's current search for scrap. Los Angeles, Nov. 7 (AP)—Or- tuberculosis deaths also were rethe name of Nellie's Beauty Shop, chestra leader Phil Harris and his duced. Deaths from automobile son-have been employed to work entire 25 piece band enlisted in the accidents remained about the same in the cold waters of Waukegan Maritime service. Harris, commis- and little change was reported in harbor to recover about 1,800 feet

culosis_39.5 per 100,000.

Richard Allison visited recently Mrs. D. B. Lady and Mrs. Mar-Nevin regional Guild meeting at the Evangelical Reformed church in Hanover on Wednesday, Members of Camp 18 are spending

the week-end in their hunting lodge

on Big Flat where they are staging

their annual rabbit hunting party,

Andrew Kane, who has been a patient in the Warner hospital for a number of weeks suffering from severe injuries suffered in a fall while

Those from the Arendtsville charge of the Evangelical and Re-The Upper County Lions club has formed church who attended the secured a billy-goat for a mascot men's consistorial conference in and it has been decided that any Grace church, Hanover, on Thursmember missing two successive meet- day evening, were the Rev. Ernest ings must take over custody of the W. Brindle, Merle Culp, Norman goat for two weeks. Bruce Burtner Blocher, George P. Taylor, Bruce Taylor, Harry Kime, Dorsey Martz. Clair Taylor, Ivan Gulden, George The Christian Endeavor society of Myers, Melvin Deardorff and Her-

Plans To Auction **Barrymore Estate**

Los Angeles, Nov. 7 (AP)-That Mrs. Revere Thomas, Mrs. Charles \$33,000 Bel-Air estate the late John E. Raffensperger, Mrs. Ellis Mc- Barrymore gave to his fourth wife, Following up a statement yester- Cracken and daughter, Brenda, Elaine Barrie, as a peace offering day that the Allies would open a Biglerville, were visitors to Harris- during one of their numerous and violent marital spats, but which didn't forestall their ultimate dipensburg, were guests Thursday of vorce, goes on the auction block

The actress, explaining that "I just don't have time to devote to "The Red army is carrying the The Biglerville school board held such a large home"-it's a 14-room

Bank Surrenders Gold To Germany

New York, Nov. 7 (AP)-The Bank had turned over \$228,000,000 in gold to Germany "under compulsion" of the Vichy government, as it answered a suit brought by the Nacovery of the gold.

For this reason, the Bank of lieved of any further obligations" for Belgian bank claim was entrusted to the French bank before the invasion of Belgium in 1940.

Revealed By Ring

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 7 (AP)-A letter Norfolk Circuit court as mute testimony to the death of Captain George Dewey Hodges, whose ship wa storpedoed and sunk north of

The outside of the large signet Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)-An Al- ring bore the initials "G. D. H." the

to Hodges in 1917. Hodges and 19 others were lost

tertained the members of the There were 40 survivors of this Guldens Knitting club at the weekly and returned to the Red Cross seven The ship went down "on a Sun- Navy helmets, one Navy watch cap

> Field, Colorado, has been transferred to Duncan Field, near San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starner, State Decreasing Camden, New Jersey, spent the week-end at the home of the for-Harrisburg, Nov. 7 (AP)-Dr. A. H. mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harry Mason, Akron, is spending

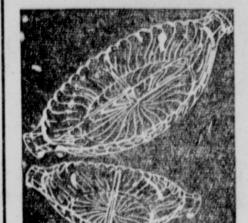
Bottom Of Lake

Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 7 (AP)-Lake and pneumonia were noted this year Michigan is the locale for Wauke-Two veteran divers-father and

unused since 1929 when a new water

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German General Taken By British



Gen. Ritter von Thoma, commander of Germany's famous Af Morpo, (right) shown after his capture by the British in the rene Allied drive in Egypt. He is being led to the rear, thence to headquar of It. Gen. B. I. Montgomery, commander of the British Fight army

CHARLESTON

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Mechanicsburg Downs Maroons 26-13 As Hanover Clinches Conference Honors

ENGLE'S JAUNTS SPORTS CRUSH LOCALS; ROUNDUP

before about 2,500 fans.

Hanover high's unbeaten eleven

as the Army figures the game and The Maroons' setback can be the crowd won't interfere with anymen all evening. He tailled two possibility will give the other bowls touchdowns and hurled a pass which a swell talking point. . . . Come to

Engle's work was matched almost

off two straight first downs before of himself in the World series." Stewart got off a nice kick that went out of bounds on the Maroons' SCRAP COLLECTION chanicsburg 30. Stewart was soon day. It's the "blizzard men of '35." forced to return the punt and Sachs | . . . Membership is limited to 22 made a pretty 40-yard run back to players on the field and the volunmidfield. Sherman got around end teer from the stands who helped Big Six champion, Indiana is at for 11 yards and lateralled to Wick- make that snowbound game memor- Minnesota, Illinois is host to Northerham for a first down on Me- able.... When the New York Rovers Opening the second period Sachs in Baltimore the other night, the the expense of Pittsburgh.

Engle's First

The first Mechanicsburg tally came | POSTMAN'S PARAGRAPH two plays later. Engle picked up

Oyler returned Stewart's kickoff players from such places as Delta to his own 40 and then Sachs scam- (Mis.) Teachers'. ... But he also pered 25 yards to reach the enemy's 35. Again the Maroon attack faltered ging." . . . Leo also hopes Sergt. and then Stewart, who played a good Keiffer can get out to see the game, game, broke through to block Sachs'

the big Boston college tackle who scored two touchdowns and passed plays meet sachs swept light that says his hobby is solving physics for two more; completing nine of Mocked after the pass from center problems, is due to report to M.I.T.

was high. Block Punt, Score

minutes of the third period. The punt was recovered on Gettysburg's right end for a score. Again Stewart converted.

The fighting Maroons roared right back and marched 65 yards for a score. With Sachs running strong and aided by two passes. Sachs to Wickerham, and Sachs to Spahr,

scored again. Keet ran 11 yards for Siswart's placement was low. Pass for Tally

L.H.-Keet Using an off-side kickoff which was recovered on Gettysburg's 40 Mechanicsburg, the Frederick-Jached aggregation soon scored again. Engle made five yards on a plunge and after another play failed. Engle passed 15 yards to Stewart who lateralled to Dixon who raced the remaining distance for

By the (AP) Harrisburg Catholic 9, Coal Twp.

Windber 33, Joshnstown Catholic

New Castle 14, Campbell (Ohio)

Williamsburg 27, Bedford 0. Tamaqua 21, Pottsville 20.

76,000 TO SEE CADETS-IRISH BATTLE TODAY New York, Nov. 7 (AP)-Now that

By HAROLD CLAASSEN New York, Nov. 7 (AP)-New York city, which prides itself on its indifference unless the event is something important like a bargain basement sale, is all worked up today in its role as host to a trio of foot-

hall games. Everyone of the 76,000 seats in Yankee stadium had been sold for the twenty-ninth meeting between Notre Dame and Army in which the Irish are 3 to 1 favorites to gain their twenty-first triumph.

Just across the river in the Polo Grounds, Fordham and Louisiana State mix before a throng of 18,000 and a similar crowd shuffles all the way to the northern tip of Manthing connected with the war. And hattan for Columbia's rouser with while we hardly expect trouble, that Colgate.

While all this is going on in the nation's metropolis, Wisconsin and think of it, we wonder what sort of Georgia Tech defend unblemished 82 yards for his first score and 28 chances the colleges will take on records against rugged foes in their own communities.

> Badgers Vs. Yowa The Badgers, Big Ten leaders and

are at lowa City for what may be Wisconsin's toughest game. The Iowans have the heaviest line in John Mooney, Salt Lake Tele- the Big Ten and an attack built

Kentucky is Georgia Tech's foe to carve busts of Morton Cooper and Wickerham kicked off to start the Joe Gordon as the most valuable and the Wildcats have prepared for game and Engle returned to his 35. player in each major league. Each the struggle by losing, 7 to 6, to The Marcon and Gray team rolled did an artistic job on making a bust Georgia and dropping a 14 to 0 decision to Alabama.

Michigan's two teams participate in a pair of intersectional games, 10. Sachs and Sherman combined One of sport's most exclusive or- the university entertaining a weakto reel off two straight first downs ganizations will have a reunion at ened Harvard outfit and the State and then Sachs punted to the Me- the Princeton-Dartmouth game to- college Spartans invading Washington State.

Missouri is at Nebraska for a game that likely will determine the western and Ohio State hopes to chanicsburg's 37 as the period ended. Hockey team returned from its game get back on the winning path at Georgia Vs. Florida

The Iowa Pre-Flighters and Fort Lakes collides with a Purdue eleven thorne. that has been able to get only 21 points in six games.

Georgia, which bounded over the Alabama hurdle last Saturday, has T-minded Fiorida as its opposition while the Crimson tide is busy with South Carolina. Unpredictable Turane takes on Mississippi State, Mississippi is at Vanderbilt and Auburn tests the Georgia Pre-Flight combination.

The day's second largest crowd Series. where Pennsylvania is host to the battered forces of Navy. Some 70,000 tickets have been sold.

Yale is determined to make Cornell its third straight victim and Ossie Solem's once-beaten Syracuse outfit invades Penn State. Brown, still without Bob Margarita, goes to launched a comeback attempt last Holy Cross and Dartmouth is at night by knocking out Ernie Nord-

Villanova Wins In the only major game on last night's curtailed card, Villanova Alex is in officers' training school at knocked off Iowa State, an intersectional opponent from the Big

Six conference, 32-7. Al Postus was the main cog in the Philadelphian's attack. He the 13 aerials he tried for a total for an Army course in meteorology of 127 yards. The last Villanova the day before the B. C.-Fordham marker came in the final 30 seconds, when Tom McCarthy, a substitute,

Harrisburg, Nov. 7 (AP)-State day listed effective dates for the be the standout southern team and Donelli commented. "He punts, fellow members of the adult group completed seven of 18 passes while switch from 14-day to seven-day U.C.L.A. just another ball club. furloughs for draftees in five of the eight Pennsylvania induction standout team on the Pacific coast.

Under War Department orders. at Wilkes-Barre, November 9: Har-

Pittsburgh, November 23. Altoons and Greensburg will be announced later.

centers will continue to grant 14day leaves. The furloughs are designed to give draftees time to wind up civilian affairs.

The 14-day furlough plan went down, Stewart, 2; Wickerham into effect in Pennsylvania last (placements). Substitutions: Get- summer, replacing a system under which registrants applied at reception centers for a maximum 10-day furlough.

The acting state director of Seactive duty in the Army yesterday, store last night. He will continue in his present post for the immediate future.

signed as assistant to the president tember, 1940. He was made acting up. of Dr. William Mather Lewis.

South Penn

.. 5 0 0 580 Gettysburg 4 2 0 415 Hershey 3 2 1 340 Mechanicsburg .. 2 1 1 280 Chambersburg 2 3 0 175 Waynesboro 1 4 0 80 Carlisle 0 5 0 Friday's Scores

Hanover, 32; Hershey, 14. Chambersburg, 14; Carlisle,

Next Friday's Game Hanover at Waynesboro. Next Saturday's Game Mechanicsburg at Cham-

SPORT

the Navy.

(AP)—The best ski jumper of them all soon will be a member of Uncle Sam's Snow Troops. Torger Tokle, the Norwegian

at the age of three, is a private. He will join the ski troops as soon as he completes his basic training.

half mile oval. An extra week was first down on the 15. Mechanicsburg . . . From body checks to trunk Knox meet at Louisville and Great Park, Washington Park and Haw-

Landis also fined Crosetti Teammate Joe Gordon was assessed a similar fine "for language addressed to Umpire George Magerkurth" in the same game.

Nova, the heavyweight yogi man. man, goodland, Kas., in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

GEORGIA, UCLA IN BOWL GLARE

week, before the 1943 Rose Bowl football game seemed a certainty, Los Angeles sports writers were Mary's of California. slipped off tackle and raced 73 yards. pounding out rhapsodies on their word planos about Georgia's Frankie coached," Donelli said yesterday as berry, Stanley Boyer, Donald Mum-Sinkwich and what a natural a he pointed to Kielbasa. The ex- mert and Ronald Mummert, all of Georgia-U.C.L.A. post season game plosive halfback, a tackle in his East Berlin, and vicinity.

sanction the Pasadena game New Year's Day, Georgia's Bulldogs and downs being scored on long runs. the University of California at Los He raced 82 yards against Holy Angeles Bruins still are the "peepful's choice" here, but by November Selective Service headquarters to- 28 Georgia Tech's Engineers might

and Washington November 21 Odbert the shorter furloughs went into should settle the issue, and right Hafer effect at the Philadelphia center after the Washington game the last Monday, and become effective Bruins, if they are still undefeated Weaver risburg, November 16, and Eric and the wires busy and try to entice a Dates for stations in Allentown, Orange and Sugar Bowls beat them to the punch.

> If UCLA stubs its toe anywhere Until effective dates are reached, along the line Washington State's holder.

Druggist Wounds Would-be Bandit

Bluestone, Pittsburgh drugstore wounded another in two previous lective Service, Lieutenant Colonel holdups, wounded one of two armed Benjamin F. Evans, was recalled to men who attempted a holdup at his to the floor as the other fled. Police

in a booth and was not noticed by as William Shook, 20, of Pittsburgh. Colonel Evans, 58, a native of the bandits who levelled revolvers Stone, a brother of Supreme Court Wilkes-Barre, was named assistant at a book-keeper behind a foun-Justice Harlan F. Stone, has re- director by Governor James in Sep- tain, announcing "this is a stick-

Cross, 62 yards against Manhatian and 33 yards against North Carolina. "Kielbasa can do everything well,"

kicks off, converts extra points beau- of the local 4-H club. tifully and does everything just right." So far this season, Kielbasa Daniel E. Brandt, Locust sttreet, has scored six touchdowns and booted three extra points.

Youth Is Killed Playing "Robber"

Fayette County Coroner L. R. Her- they have resided for some time. rington reported a game of "cops last night when Edward Bartako- a son has been born to their son

Herrington said Bartakovich and three other boys, all 12, were play- have learned that he has been transing with a shotgun and two re- ferred from his California post to volvers. He reported a companion an unknown destination, and is bewhose gun discharged declared he became frightened when an uncle rapped on the door.

Herrington said the three boss playing with Bartakovich had been released pending an inquest.

said the wounded man, reported in Police said Bluestone was seated serious condition, identified himself Bluestone was not struck. He calmly related that in 1928 he

wounded one of a pair of bandits and was himself shot. Four years of Jones and Laughling Steel cor- director in November, 1941, to fill Bluestone pulled a gun, Jumped later another bandit pair tried to poration to become president of the a vacancy caused by the resignation to his feet and exchanged shots hold up the store, and Bluestone with the bandits, one of whom fell shot and killed one of them.

Storm Reported Off Florida **RADIO** 200 **PROGRAMS** STATUTE MILES

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11:00-News: music 886k-WARC-675M. 4:30-Unannounced 5:00-Cleveland Or.

7:30-Bob Hawk 9:00-Hit Parade 11:15-Dance Musia

SUNDAY

660k-WEAF-151M. 9:60-News 9:00-News 9:15-Quartet 9:30-Words, Music 9:55-News 10:00-Radio Pulpit 10:80-Child. Hour 1:30-News 1:45-0. Santoro :00-Smith Orch. 1:15-Victory 1:30-The Marines 3:15U. Close

3:30-Army Hour 4:30-We Helieve 5:00-Symphony 6:00-Catholic Hour 7:00-Jack Benny 7:30-Bandwagon 8:00-C. McCarthy 9:00-Merry-Go-Rd. 4:30-P. Munn .0:00-Spitalny orch. 10:30-Symphonetic 11:00-News

ing addressed in care of the San Francisco, California, postmaster.

Visitors among relatives in East Berlin over the past week-end were Mrs. Obed E. Kreider, of Philadelphia, and her daughter, Miss Myrna

The Rev. Howard Fox, Gettysburg has been selected as guest preacher for the Union Thanksgiving service to be held Thanksgiving eve at Trinity Lutheran church, in charge of the Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Camilleri of Manheim, were guests during the week among relatives and friends in this section. Mrs. Camilleri is the former Miss Gladys M. Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyer, of near town. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Baker,

West King street, have left here for York where they will reside with the Wallace family, Mrs. Wallace being their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wall, near

here, entertained during the week



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at a dinner celebrating the opening of the hunting season, their guests being Chester Long and Donald Ditter, of Harrisburg.

and Mrs. Harry Lory, West King

Grace Elgin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Elgin, entertained fellow members of the Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church during the week when a Halloween party was held in the Elgin garage, with the choir director, Miss Mae Bender Wolf, as chaperone.

The eighth birthday of Walter Winand, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Winand, was celebrated Monday at his West King street home.

Seaman Walter Eberhardinger, of near town, is reported to be now stationed at a U.S. Navy post in Brooklyn, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gochnauer,

former residents of Harrisburg street, who have abandoned farming at their place in Washington township, near town, have rented a part of the house occupied by Mr. Miss Dollie McIntire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McIntire, spent

Thursday with her parents at their home here. Miss McIntire is an employe at the Middletown Air A number of persons from this section were present Wednesday

evening at the local high school auditorium to hear the Wayne band of the Waynesboro high school. The performance was for the benefit of the East Berlin high school band. Mrs. Paul Henise, of Johnstown, vas a visitor in East Berlin this

week. John Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Barton, of this section, accompanied Jack Shetter of East Berlin to West Chester State Teachers' college this week where they

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Myers, of near town, are entertaining their son, Private Glenn C. Myers, of the Army Air Base, Richmond, Virginia,

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visited Mr. Shetter's brother, Har-

old Shetter, a sophomore at the



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there and the whole thing would

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ness to make the Orange Bowl profit-

able. . . . Or if anybody will give a

Coming to the support of Sergt.

the past two years have included

remarks "we really did some dig-

and so do we. . . . Did we mention

that Sergt. (T) Max's letters come

When Steve Rachunok, former

Detroit sandlotter who pitched for

Indianapolis last season, goes into

the Army next week, he'll be No. 3

on the family service roster. Brother

Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and brother

Walter in the Marines. Another

brother, Johnny, expects to be called

within a few weeks . . . Angelo Sisti,

Flocks of substitutes poured from

both benches in the waning minutes

of the game. The Maroons started

another drive and when the game

ended had reached the Mechanics-

Coach Forney's lads recorded 16

first downs to their opponents' six

but Engle's long runs proved too

much to overcome: The Maroons

Mechanicsburg made good on one

Touchdowns-Sachs, 2; Engle. 2;

tysburg - Shryock, McGlaughlin,

Dorsey, Timbers, Epley, C. Weaver;

Mechanicsburg-Kohlhass, Stephen-

son. Selder, Wilson, Fahnestock.

Referee, Peifer; umpire, Doremus;

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Pittsburgh, Nov. 7 (AP)-Lauson

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C. -M. Rupp

R.G.-D. Rupp

R.T.-Mann ..

Q.B.—Engle ...

Score by periods:

Pos. Mechanicsburg

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TODAY'S GUEST STAR

it seems reasonably sure the Rose Gettysburg high school's foot- Bowl game will go on as usual New ball machine was knocked out of Year's Day, we'd like to sit in on the the race for the Southern Pennsyl-dickering for teams to play in the sinia conference championship Fri- various bowls. . . . Ought to provide my evening when Mechanicsburg's some of the season's best fun. . . The Rose Bowl still carries the speedy outfit pulled a mild upset to greatest prestige, but somehow we feat of the season at Mechanics- just can't see a team passing up a nice guarantee from New Orleans or burg to the tune of a 26-13 score Dallas this year just to sit and wait for the siren call from Pasadena. There's still a chance that another

clinched the 1942 title by lacing Hershey at Hanover 32-14. Last year the Nighthawks and Mechanicsburg finished in a deadlock for first place and were declared co-champions.

traced to the efforts of Engle, speedy Mechanicsburg back, who was a yards for another touchdown. Sachs Keeps Pace

completely by the play of Ross Sachs darn about bowl games by that winners a week ago over Ohlo State, who was easily the outstanding performer for Gettysburg. Sachs tabbed two touchdowns to keep him high in the league scoring and was the only consistent ground-gainer gram: "At least it won't be necessary around the passing of Tom Farmer.

whipped a pass to Odbert which players had to ride in the baggage was good for about 15 yards and a car because the coaches were filled. braced and took the ball on its eight. checks.

eight yards around end and on the (T) Max E. R. Keiffer, the staunch next play he swept around his own upholder of small-college basketball, left end behind nice interference to Sports Editor Leo Fischer of the close 82 yards for a score. Stewart Chicago Herald-American points out elected the extra point on a place- that his all-star basketball teams of

punt and recover on Gettysburg's 40. Coach Fredericks' lads could get from somewhere in the southwest nowhere and Siewart punted to Pacific area? Sachs on the 20. After an exchange of punts, Odhert recovered a fumble on Mechanicsburg's 45 stripe to pave the

way for the Maroons' first tally. A run and lateral Sachs to Sherman, was good for nine yards and Sherman hit the line for a first down on the 34. Sachs picked up two yards at center and then ran 15 to reach the 15. Mechanicsburg braced but on the last down Sachs went around

Another blocked punt by Dixon gave Mechanicsburg the spark for a score. The Maroon line broke its second touchdown in the early through to block the placement. 28 from where Engle raced around

four straight first downs were recorded and then the Maroon ace raced around end from the 12 for a tally. Wickerham booted the extra

A few plays later Mechanicsburg L.E.—Dixon a first down at midfield and then Engle got off a 35-yard jaunt to reach the 14. After Engle lost a yard on a line play. Keet on a lateral went around left end for a score.

F.B.—Dietz Gettysburg

Football Scores

Hummelstown 6. Lower Paxton 0.

Brawnsville 13. Uniontown 0.

Newport 18, New Bloomfield 0. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

League Standing

Mechanicsburg, 26; Gettys-

New York, Nov. 7 (AP)-Bridegroom Buddy Hassett, who landed the first base job with the New York Yankees last season after nine years with various other baseball teams, probably will change uniforms again before another season rolls around. Hassett has notified the Yanks that he intends to join

Camp Robinson, Calif., Nov. 7

world's champion who started skiling

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP)-Chicago's long racing season comes to a close today just where it started 168 days ago-at the Sportsman's Park added to Sportsman's fall meeting, with proceeds going to Chicago charities. Sandwiched between the two sportsman's seasons were meetings at Lincoln Fields, Arlington

afternoon.

Biglerville.

The lineups:

–Fidler

L.T.—Howard

L.G.—Sanders

Bigierville

C. -Schwartz

R.G.-Stevenson

Score by periods:

Touchdown. McClimans.

0 0

Hopes On Kielbasa

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7 (AP)-Du-

tional gridiron contest here with St.

high school football days at Browns-

Point

extra point on a pass.

Cettysburg

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP) - Frankie Crosetti can set out 30 days of the 1943 baseball season and get away with it. But it wasn't the New York Yankee infielder's idea. Commissioner K. M. Landis yesterday suspended him for that period starting next season because he pushed Umpire William Summers in the third game of the 1942 World

R.E.—Dorsey Q.B.-Little L.H.—Tonsii R.H.—Small F.B.—Knox Portland, Ore., Nov. 7 (AP)-Lou Gettysburg

tions: Gettysburg, Shaner, Hess. Coleman, MacDonald, Raffensperger. Duquesne Pinning

Los Angeles, Nov. 7 (AP)-Last counted heavily on Right Halfback lyn Anderson, and Mary Louise

Now that the Army is willing to ville, has spearheaded the Duke at-

U.C.L.A. still must prove it is the Its games against Oregon this week in Conference play, are going to get standout opponent here before the

Cougars look like the Pacific title-

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7 (AP)-Harry proprietor who killed one bandit and

East Berlin-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leer and family of near town were

East Berlin

CLARENCETOWN

Arrows indicate approximate direction of heavy winds reported in the

Bahama area. Late advices indicated the main force of the blow would

pass between the southern tip of Florida and Cuba, but south Florida

residents were taking no chances and many boarded up their windows.

Atlantic

Ocean

hosts during the week to the first reunion of the singing class of the A touchdown in the last minute local Church of the Brethren. The of play gave the Biglerville high reclass was organized in 1932. A meal serves a 7-0 victory over the Getwas served to all present, followed by devotional services and an adtysburg high jayvees here Friday dress by Walter A. Keeney of Get-A long run by Arnold in the last tysburg.

period put the Haehnlen-men deep Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walin their own territory and in the ter A. Keeney, the Misses Dorothy last minute of play McClimans and Meriam Keeney, the Rev. and went through the line to score from Mrs. W. N. Zobler, of Gettysburg; the 2-yard mark. Arnold scored the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner and son, Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Camil-The defeat was the third in a row leri, Miss Emma Cassel, and Stanfor Gettysburg. Next Thursday the ley Caplinger, of Manhelm; Mr. and team will play a return game at Mrs. Ralph Schildt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schildt, Esther, Pauline, and

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after touchdown, Arnold. Substitu- ler, and Roger Witter, of New Ox-The Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mummert, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boyer, Mrs. Carroll Volland, Mrs. George E. Mummert the Misses Bertha Hull, Frances Shaffer, Helen Volland, Arlene quesne football coach Buff Donelli Mummert, Kathryn Anderson, Eve-Max Kielbasa in today's intersec- Mummert; and Jesse M. Bechtel, Robert and Donald Volland, Charles and Bruce Anderson, Jr., Ralph Hull, Gene S. Mummert, Charles Hocken-"He's the most natural back I ever

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilt, Harrisburg street, born tack all season, most of his touch- October 23, has been named Carl

> An exhibition of antique glass pieces was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. John E. Gentzler, West King street, when her guests were

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs were: Mrs. Brandt's sister, Mrs. N. E. Patterson, of New Jersey, with her sons. Donald and Richard Paiterson. Mrs. Lucy Linebaugh and family, former residents of this place, will

again make their home here, leav-

ing their Abbottstown home where

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. Mummert. and robbers" ended fatally near here | near town, have received word that vich, 12, was shot at the home of and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Mummert, of York R. 1. Relatives of Eugene Shelleman

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Mechanicsburg Downs Maroons 26-13 As Hanover Clinches Conference Honors

ENGLE'S JAUNTS SPORTS CRUSH LOCALS; ROUNDUP SACHS SCORES 2

Gettysburg high school's foot- Bowl game will go on as usual New ball machine was knocked out of Year's Day, we'd like to sit in on the the race for the Southern Pennsyl- dickering for teams to play in the ay evening when Mechanicsburg's some of the season's best fun. speedy outfit pulled a mild upset to The Rose Bowl still carries the hand the Maroons their second defeat of the season at Mechanicsburg to the tune of a 26-13 score before about 2,500 fans.

clinched the 1942 title by lacing Hershey at Hanover 32-14. Last year the Nighthawks and Mechanicsburg finished in a deadlock for first place and were declared co-champions.

The Maroons' setback can be Mechanicsburg back, who was a thorn in the side of the Forneyyards for another touchdown.

Engle's work was matched almost

who was easily the outstanding per- time? former for Gettysburg. Sachs tabbed two touchdowns to keep him high in the league scoring and was

off two straight first downs before of himself in the World series." Stewart got off a nice kick that went out of bounds on the Maroons' SCRAP COLLECTION chanicsburg 30. Stewart was soon day. It's the "blizzard men of '35." ton State. forced to return the punt and Sachs |.

braced and took the ball on its eight. checks. Engle's First

The first Mechanicsburg tally came POSTMAN'S PARAGRAPH two plays later. Engle picked up Coming to the support of Sergt. eight yards around end and on the (T) Max E. R. Keiffer, the staunch

pered 25 yards to reach the enemy's remarks "we really did some dig-35. Again the Maroon attack faltered ging." . . . Leo also hopes Sergt. and then Stewart, who played a good Keiffer can get out to see the game, game, broke through to block Sachs' punt and recover on Gettysburg's that Sergt. (T) Max's letters come 40. Coach Fredericks' lads could get from somewhere in the southwest nowhere and Stewart punted to Pacific area? Sachs on the 20.

After an exchange of punts, Odbert recovered a fumble on Mechanicsburg's 45 stripe to pave the way for the Maroons' first tally. A run and lateral Sachs to Sherman. was good for nine yards and Sher-16. Mechanicsburg braced but on the last down Sachs went around was high.

Block Punt, Score Another blocked punt by Dixon game.

gave Mechanicsburg the spark for its second touchdown in the early minutes of the third period. The punt was recovered on Gettysburg's 28 from where Engle raced around right end for a score. Again Stewart converted.

The fighting Maroons roared right back and marched 65 yards for a score. With Sachs running strong and aided by two passes, Sachs to Wickerham, and Sachs to Spahr, four straight first downs were recorded and then the Maroon ace raced around end from the 12 for a tally. Wickerham booted the extra

A few plays later Mechanicsburg scored again. Keet ran 11 yards for a first down at midfield and then Engle got off a 35-yard jaunt to reach the 14. After Engle lost a yard on a line play, Keet on a lateral went around left end for a score. Stawart's placement was low.

Pass for Tally Using an off-side kickoff which was recovered on Gettysburg's 40 Mechanicsburg, the Frederickached aggregation soon scored again. Engle made five yards on a plunge and after another play failed, Engle passed 15 yards to Stewart who lateralled to Dixon who raced the remaining distance for

Football Scores

By the (AP) Harrisburg Catholic 9, Coal Twp.

Rummelstown 6, Lower Paxton 0. Windber 33, Joshnstown Catholic

Brownsville 13, Uniontown 0. New Castle 14, Campbell (Ohio)

Williamsburg 27, Bedford 0. Tamaqua 21, Pottsville 20.

Newport 18, New Bloomfield 0.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

it seems reasonably sure the Rose just can't see a team passing up a nice guarantee from New Orleans or Dallas this year just to sit and wait for the siren call from Pasadena. There's still a chance that another kind of siren might start calling out there and the whole thing would be cancelled. . . . As we get it, that

as the Army figures the game and the crowd won't interfere with anything connected with the war. And while we hardly expect trouble, that Colgate men all evening. He tallied two possibility will give the other bowls touchdowns and hurled a pass which a swell talking point. . . . Come to resulted in a third score. Engle raced think of it, we wonder what sort of Georgia Tech defend unblemished groom Buddy Hassett, who landed 82 yards for his first score and 28 chances the colleges will take on records against rugged foes in their Miami's having enough winter business to make the Orange Bowl profitable. . . . Or if anybody will give a completely by the play of Ross Sachs darn about bowl games by that

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

the only consistent ground-gainer gram: "At least it won't be necessary around the passing of Tom Farmer. to carve busts of Morton Cooper and Kentucky is Georgia Tech's foe Wickerham kicked off to start the Joe Gordon as the most valuable and the Wildcats have prepared for all soon will be a member of Uncle game and Engle returned to his 35. player in each major league. Each the struggle by losing, 7 to 6, to The Maroon and Gray team rolled did an artistic job on making a bust Georgia and dropping a 14 to 0

. Membership is limited to 22 made a pretty 40-yard run back to players on the field and the volun- game that likely will determine the today just where it started 168 of play gave the Bigleryille high remidfield. Sherman got around end teer from the stands who helped Big Six champion, Indiana is at days ago-at the Sportsman's Park for 11 yards and lateralled to Wick- make that snowbound game memor- Minnesota, Illinois is host to Northerham for a first down on Me- able. . . . When the New York Rovers | western and Ohio State hopes to added to Sportsman's fall meeting, chanicsburg's 37 as the period ended. Hockey team returned from its game get back on the winning path at Opening the second period Sachs in Baltimore the other night, the the expense of Pittsburgh. whipped a pass to Odbert which players had to ride in the baggage was good for about 15 yards and a car because the coaches were filled.

left end behind nice interference to Sports Editor Leo Fischer of the (Mis.) Teachers'. . . . But he also and so do we. . . . Did we mention

SERVICE DEPT.

When Steve Rachunok, former Detroit sandlotter who pitched for Princeton. Indianapolis last season, goes into the Army next week, he'll be No. 3 man hit the line for a first down on on the family service roster. Brother the 34. Sachs picked up two yards at Alex is in officers' training school at knocked off Iowa State, an intercenter and then ran 15 to reach the Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and brother sectional opponent from the Big Walter in the Marines. Another Six conference, 32-7. brother, Johnny, expects to be called left end to reach the eight. Two within a few weeks . . . Angelo Sisti, the Philadelphian's attack. He plays later Sachs swept right end the big Boston college tackle who scored two touchdowns and passed for a score. Wickerham's kick was says his hobby is solving physics for two more, completing nine of Nocked after the pass from center problems, is due to report to M.I.T. the 13 aerials he tried for a total

a score. The Maroon line broke through to block the placement. Flocks of substitutes poured from both benches in the waning minutes of the game. The Maroons started another drive and when the game ended had reached the Mechanics-

burg eight-yard stripe. Coach Forney's lads recorded 16 first downs to their opponents' six but Engle's long runs proved too much to overcome. The Maroons day listed effective dates for the be the standout southern team and completed seven of 18 passes while of three aerial tries.

The summaries:	
Pos. Mechanicsburg	Gettysbur
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R.TMann	Swin
R.EStewart	Spal
Q.B.—Engle	Sact
L.HKeet	Wickerha
R.H.—Bower	Ovle
F.BDietz	Sherma
Score by periods:	
Mechanicsburg	7 7 12-2

0 6 7 0-13 Touchdowns-Sachs, 2; Engle, 2; Keet, Dixon. Points after touchdown, Stewart, 2; Wickerham into effect in Pennsylvania last (placements). Substitutions: Get- summer, replacing a system under tysburg - Shryock, McGlaughlin, which registrants applied at recep-Dorsey, Timbers, Epley, C. Weaver; Mechanicsburg-Kohlhass, Stephen- furlough. son, Selder, Wilson, Fahnestock. Walters, Sunday, Ward, Boyson. Referee, Peifer; umpire, Doremus;

head linesman, Warren. ACCEPTS NEW POST

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7 (AP)-Lauson Stone, a brother of Supreme Court Wilkes-Barre, was named assistant at a book-keeper behind a foun- calmly related that in 1928 he Justice Harlan F. Stone, has re- director by Governor James in Sep- tain, announcing "this is a stick- wounded one of a pair of bandits signed as assistant to the president tember, 1940. He was made acting up." of Jones and Laughling Steel cor- director in November, 1941, to fill Bluestone pulled a gun, jumped later another bandit pair tried to poration to become president of the a vacancy caused by the resignation to his feet and exchanged shots hold up the store and Bluestone Follansbee Steel corporation.

76,000 TO SEE CADETS-IRISH **BATTLE TODAY**

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Nov. 7 (AP)-New York city, which prides itself on its insinia conference championship Fri- various bowls. . . . Ought to provide difference unless the event is something important like a bargain basement sale, is all worked up today in its role as host to a trio of foot-

Everyone of the 76,000 seats in Yankee stadium had been sold for the twenty-ninth meeting between Notre Dame and Army in which the Irish are 3 to 1 favorites to gain their twenty-first triumph.

Just across the river in the Polo Grounds, Fordham and Louisiana State mix before a throng of 18,000 and a similar crowd shuffles all the way to the northern tip of Manhattan for Columbia's rouser with

While all this is going on in the nation's metropolis, Wisconsin and own communities

Badgers Vs. Iowa

The Badgers, Big Ten leaders and winners a week ago over Ohio State, Iowans have the heaviest line in John Mooney, Salt Lake Tele- the Big Ten and an attack built decision to Alabama.

Michigan's two teams participate in a pair of intersectional games, I 10. Sachs and Sherman combined One of sport's most exclusive or- the university entertaining a weakto reel off two straight first downs ganizations will have a reunion at ened Harvard outfit and the State training and then Sachs punted to the Me- the Princeton-Dartmouth game to- college Spartans invading Washing-

Missouri is at Nebraska for a

Georgia Vs. Florida

The Iowa Pre-Flighters and Fort first down on the 15. Mechanicsburg . . . From body checks to trunk Knox meet at Louisville and Great Lakes collides with a Purdue eleven | thorne. that has been able to get only 21 points in six games.

Georgia, which bounded over the next play he swept around his own upholder of small-college basketball, T-minded Florida as its opposition with it. close 82 yards for a score. Stewart Chicago Herald-American points out South Carolina. Unpredictable missioner K. M. Landis yesterday elected the extra point on a place- that his all-star basketball teams of Tulane takes on Mississippi State, suspended him for that period L.E.—Fidier the past two years have included players from such places as Delta Mississippi is at Vanderbilt and Auburn tests the Georgia Pre-Flight pushed Umpire William Summers

The day's second largest crowd Series. probably goes to Franklin Field battered forces of Navy. 70,000 tickets have been sold.

Yale is determined to make Cornell its third straight victim and Ossie Solem's once-beaten Syracuse outfit invades Penn State. Brown, still without Bob Margarita, goes to

In the only major game on last night's curtailed card, Villanova

Al Postus was the main cog in when Tom McCarthy, a substitute,

Harrisburg, Nov. 7 (AP)-State switch from 14-day to seven-day U.C.L.A. just another ball club. Mechanicsburg made good on one furloughs for draftees in five of the

risburg, November 16, and Erie and

Pittsburgh, November 23. Altoona and Greensburg will be an-

Until effective dates are reached, day leaves. The furloughs are de- holder. signed to give draftees time to wind up civilian affairs.

The 14-day furlough plan went tion centers for a maximum 10-day

The acting state director of Selective Service, Lieutenant Colonel holdups, wounded one of two armed Benjamin F. Evans, was recalled to men who attempted a holdup at his to the floor as the other fled. Police active duty in the Army yesterday. store last night. He will continue in his present post for the immediate future.

Colonel Evans, 58, a native of the bandits who levelled revolvers of Dr. William Mather Lewis.

South Penn League Standing

Gettysburg 4 2 0 415 Mechanicsburg .. 2 1 1 280 Chambersburg Waynesboro ... Friday's Scores

Mechanicsburg, 26: Gettysburg, 13. Hanover, 32; Hershey, 14.

Chambersburg, 14; Carlisle,

Mechanicsburg at Cham-

Next Friday's Game Hanover at Waynesboro. Next Saturday's Game

SPORT

New York, Nov. 7 (AP)-Bridethe first base job with the New York Yankees last season after nine years with various other baseball teams, probably will change uniforms again before another season are at Iowa City for what may be rolls around. Hassett has notified Wisconsin's toughest game. The the Yanks that he intends to join

> Camp Robinson, Calif., Nov. 7 (AP)-The best ski jumper of them Sam's Snow Troops.

Torger Tokle, the Norwegian world's champion who started skiing at the age of three, is a private. He will join the ski troops as soon as he completes his basic

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP)-Chicago's long racing season comes to a close half mile oval. An extra week was with proceeds going to Chicago charities. Sandwiched between the two sportsman's seasons were meetings at Lincoln Fields, Arlington Park, Washington Park and Haw-

Crosetti can set out 30 days of the Alabama hurdle last Saturday, has 1943 baseball season and get away while the Crimson tide is busy with York Yankee infielder's idea. Comin the third game of the 1942 World

Landis also fined Crosetti \$250. where Pennsylvania is host to the Teammate Joe Gordon was assessed a similar fine "for language addressed to Umpire George Magerkurth" in the same game.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 7 (AP)-Lou Nova, the heavyweight yogi man, launched a comeback attempt last Holy Cross and Dartmouth is at night by knocking out Ernle Nordman, goodland, Kas., in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

GEORGIA, UCLA IN BOWL GLARE

for an Army course in meteorology of 127 yards. The last Villanova week, before the 1943 Rose Bowl Max Kielbasa in today's intersec- Mummert; and Jesse M. Bechtel, the day before the B. C.-Fordham marker came in the final 30 seconds, football game seemed a certainty, tional gridiron contest here with St. Robert and Donald Volland, Charles Los Angeles sports writers were Mary's of California. slipped off tackle and raced 73 yards. pounding out rhapsodies on their

> sanction the Pasadena game New tack an season, most continuous Leroy Wilt. Year's Day, Georgia's Bulldogs and downs being scored on long runs. Leroy Wilt. He raced 82 yards against Holy An exhibit the University of California at Los He raced 82 yards against Holy An exhibition of antique glass Angeles Bruins still are the "peep- Cross, 62 yards against Manhattan pieces was held Thursday at the ful's choice" here, but by November and 33 yards against North Carolina. home of Mrs. John E. Gentzler, West Wallace family, Mrs. Wallace being Selective Service headquarters to- 28 Georgia Tech's Engineers might

eight Pennsylvania induction standout team on the Pacific coast. Its games against Oregon this week has scored six touchdowns and boot- were: Mrs. Brandt's sister, Mrs. N. Under War Department orders, and Washington November 21 ed three extra points. the shorter furloughs went into should settle the issue, and right effect at the Philadelphia center after the Washington game the Youth Is Killed last Monday, and become effective Bruins, if they are still undefeated at Wilkes-Barre, November 9; Har- in Conference play, are going to get the wires busy and try to entice a standout opponent here before the Dates for stations in Allentown, Orange and Sugar Bowls beat them to the punch.

If UCLA stubs its toe anywhere along the line Washington State's

Druggist Wounds Would-be Bandit

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7 (AP)-Harry Bluestone, Pittsburgh drugstore proprietor who killed one bandit and wounded another in two previous

in a booth and was not noticed by as William Shook, 20, of Pittsburgh.

with the bandits, one of whom fell shot and killed one of them.

Storm Reported Off Florida



Arrows indicate approximate direction of heavy winds reported in the Bahama area. Late advices indicated the main force of the blow would pass between the southern tip of Florida and Cuba, but south Florida residents were taking no chances and many boarded up their windows.

BIGLER SCRUBS

serves a 7-0 victory over the Gettysburg high jayvees here Friday afternoon.

A long run by Arnold in the last period put the Haehnlen-men deep in their own territory and in the ter A. Keeney, the Misses Dorothy minute of play McClimans went through the line to score from the 2-yard mark. Arnold scored the extra point on a pass.

The defeat was the third in a row for Gettysburg. Next Thursday the team will play a return game at The lineups

Gettysburg Heller R.G.-Stevenson R.T .- Saylor Jester Q.B.-Little L.H.-Tonsil R.H.-Small F.B.-Knov

Score by periods: Gettysburg Biglerville Touchdown, McClimans. Point tions: Gettysburg, Shaner, Hess. ford. Coleman, MacDonald, Raffensperger.

Duquesne Pinning

Los Angeles, Nov. 7 (AP)-Last counted heavily on Right Halfback lyn Anderson, and Mary Louise

word pianos about Georgia's Frankie | coached," Donelli said yesterday as | berry, Stanley Boyer, Donald Mum-Sinkwich and what a natural a he pointed to Kielbasa. The ex- mert and Ronald Mummert, all of Georgia-U.C.L.A. post season game plosive halfback, a tackle in his East Berlin, and vicinity.

Donelli commented. "He punts, fellow members of the adult group kicks off, converts extra points beau- of the local 4-H club. U.C.L.A. still must prove it is the tifully and does everything just right." So far this season, Kielbasa Daniel E. Brandt, Locust sttreet,

Playing "Robber"

Uniontown, Pa., Nov. 7 (AP) -Fayette County Coroner L. R. Her- they have resided for some time. last night when Edward Bartako- a son has been born to their son centers will continue to grant 14- Cougars look like the Pacific title- vich, 12, was shot at the home of and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. a neighbor.

> three other boys, all 12, were play- have learned that he has been transing with a shotgun and two re- ferred from his California post to volvers. He reported a companion an unknown destination, and is bewhose gun discharged declared he became frightened when an uncle rapped on the door.

Herrington said the three boys playing with Bartakovich had been released pending an inquest.

said the wounded man, reported in Police said Bluestone was seated serious condition, identified himself Bluestone was not struck. He and was himself shot. Four years

East Berlin East Berlin-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Leer and family of near town were hosts during the week to the first reunion of the singing class of the local Church of the Brethren. The class was organized in 1932. A meal was served to all present, followed by devotional services and an address by Walter A. Keeney of Get-

and Meriam Keeney, the Rev. and Mrs. W. N. Zobler, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner and son, Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Camilleri, Miss Emma Cassel, and Stanley Caplinger, of Manheim; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schildt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schildt, Esther, Pauline, and Biglerville Jane Schildt, Dorothy Sauerwein. Ebbert Paul, Lloyd, and Laverne Schildt. of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Titus Sipe, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Weaver, Miss Theda Spahr, Owen and Robert

C. Brough Sipe, of York. Mr. and Mrs. William Yohe, the Misses Dorothy and Caroline Yohe. Charles, Robert, and David Yohe, of McClimans | Spring Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Orden Miller, Joann and Karen Miller, of Abbottstown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Jr., the Misses Elizabeth and 0-0 Alice Leer, Glenn and Robert Leer, 7-7 and Roy Pifer, of York Springs; Al- 11:00-News mira Miller, Fred and Donald Milafter touchdown, Arnold. Substitu- ler, and Roger Witter, of New Ox-

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"Kielbasa can do everything well," King street, when her guests were their daughter.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs E. Patterson, of New Jersey, with her sons, Donald and Richard Patterson.

Mrs. Lucy Linebaugh and family. former residents of this place, will again make their home here, leaving their Abbottstown home where rington reported a game of "cops Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. Mummert, and robbers" ended fatally near here near town, have received word that

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8:30-Inner Sanct. :16-Parker family 0-Bob Hawk 00-Good Will 00-News; orch 9:00-Hit Parade

1:15-Dance Music 880k-WABC-675M.

SUNDAY 9:00 a.m.-News 9:15-E. Biggs 660k-WEAF-451M. 9:45-Concert 10:00-Air Church 10:80-Jordan Wings 11:00-News 9:00-News 9:15-Quartet 9:80-Words, Music 9:55-News 10:00-Radio Pulpit 10:80-Child. Hour 11:80-Newz 11:45-O. Santoro -String Quarte 2:00-Q. How 1:00-Air Church 1:30-Learning 2:00-We Love 0-The Marine

5:00-Family Hour 5:45-W. Shirer 6:00-E. Murrow 6:15-"Dear John' 6:80-G. Autry 7:30-We the Peopl :00-Catholic Hour 8:30-Crime Dr. 9:00-Digest 9:30-Fred Allen 10:00-Take It :30-Bandwagon :00-C. McCarthy 9:00-Merry-Go-Rd. 9:30-F. Munn 0:00-Spitalny orch. 10:30-Report 11:00-News 11:15-Sherwood Or

11:30-Dorsey Orch. 12:00-Brown Orch. ing addressed in care of the San Francisco, California, postmaster. Visitors among relatives in East

Berlin over the past week-end were Mrs. Obed E. Kreider, of Philadelphia, and her daughter, Miss Myrna M. Kreider. The Rev. Howard Fox, Gettysburg, has been selected as guest preacher for the Union Thanksgiving service to be held Thanksgiving eve at

Trinity Lutheran church, in charge

of the Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Camilleri, of Manheim, were guests during the week among relatives and friends in this section. Mrs. Camilleri is the former Miss Gladys M. Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyer, of near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Baker, West King street, have left here for

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wall, near here, entertained during the week



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at a dinner celebrating the opening of the hunting season, their guests being Chester Long and Donald Ditter, of Harrisburg.

and Mrs. Harry Lory, West King Grace Elgin, daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. Eugene Elgin, entertained fellow members of the Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church during the week when a Halloween party was held in the Elgin garage, with the choir director, Miss Mae Bender Wolf, as chaperone.

The eighth birthday of Walter Winand, a son of Mr, and Mrs. Melvin Winand, was celebrated Monday at his West King street home.

Seaman Walter Eberhardinger, of near town, is reported to be now stationed at a U.S. Navy post in Brooklyn, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gochnauer, former residents of Harrisburg street, who have abandoned farming at their place in Washington township, near town, have rented a part of the house occupied by Mr. Miss Dollie McIntire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McIntire, spent Thursday with her parents at their home here. Miss McIntire is an employe at the Middletown Air Depot.

A number of persons from this section were present Wednesday evening at the local high school auditorium to hear the Wayne band of the Waynesboro high school. The performance was for the benefit of the East Berlin high school band.

Mrs. Paul Henise, of Johnstown, was a visitor in East Berlin this

John Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Barton, of this section, accompanied Jack Shetter of East Berlin to West Chester State Teachers' college this week where they visited Mr. Shetter's brother, Harold Shetter, a sophomore at the institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Myers, of near town, are entertaining their son, Private Glenn C. Myers, of the Army Air Base, Richmond, Virginia, who is on leave this week,



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RED REGIME BRIGHTER ON ANNIVERSARY

This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt Mac-Kenzie, is written today by Glenn Babb, Mr. MacKenzie, now touring the war zones, is traveling.)

versary of the Bolshevist revolution, an event which history may departments. show to have left a more lasting imprint than any other on recent times. To a considerable portion of humanity it is the mightiest occurrence not merely on these times but of all time.

Anniversaries invite comparisons. Last night Joseph Stalin compared Russia's war situation of a generation ago with that of today to show how, at the moment, the Russian armies face the most formidable foe they have known. No exception can be taken to the grim realism of the picture drawn by the Soviet leader.

Brighter Picture

But the differences between the Russian situation of today and that of 1917, or rather between the character of the Russian nation of 1942 and that of 1917, form one of the brightest features, perhaps the most heartening of all, in the prospects of the United Nations.

The generation which is doing most of the fighting in this war is of that other war when the Bolshe-Roosevelt, Anthony Eden and other week. leaders of the United Nations join today in felicitating the Soviet unpeople, the October revolution (so the week-end. called because it came on Otcober 25 of the old Julian calender) was anything but a cause for rejoicing

What a difference in the 25-yearold Soviet Russia of 1942! In Stalin's speech and in his order of the day there is assurance repeated many times that Russia, now bearing the brunt, is in the war against "that cannibal Hitler" to the end. If there is a note of reproach in a second front, if there is the implication that Rommel's defeat is only 15 Axis divisions are contained burg, Friday. in Egypt as against 240 in Russiathere is also a ringing, almost exand in victory.

front, says Stalin, because the Allies know that without it things "may end badly for all freedom loving peoples," but "the day is not far off of new blows of the Red Army."

the world a quarter century ago Frederick Tilberg. merely in a passing phrase. Few men alive can be so conscious of the difference. He alone of the revolutionary titans survives. Lenn is enshrined in Moscow. Trosky's ashes rest in faraway Mexico, which saw the tragic end in exile of his stormy career. Kameney, Rykov, Zinoviev and Bucharin all have been "purged." Other political leaders of present day Russia were lesser figures in 1917. Today's military heroes, Timoshenko, Zhukov and the others, were virtually unknown.

There are some parallels between the state of World war in 1917 and teday. Then as now German armies held sway across nearly the entire breadth of Europe. The war was in its fourth year and the rapid appreach of the climax was apparent to all. The tremendous military and productive potential of the United Larkin, chairman, Mrs. Carl Ras- McSherrystown, the secretary, States was just beginning to be felt. But France was still valiantly in the field. Japan and Italy were in the Allied camp, although the former was a lukewarm and troublesome comrade and Italy was proving un-

ready has mobilized nore power in brothers. Fred and Clyde Williams, helper from the Middletown Air Inquor sales at or around Army can—the time of the action of to disclose the forces Technical School, Lowry whether more Allied vessels were demonstrated and vessels were demon men and reapons than we had Gettyspurg. ready even at the end in 1918 and that the American war machine has. A number of guests from Gettysjust began to roll. The other is that! burg will attend the wedding of Dr.; Russia, instead of abandoning the James Allen Dickson, Jon of Mrs. Kump, of Hamiltonban township, retary of the Anti-Saloon League

Would Return U.S. Japs After Conflict. wood.

Los Angeles, Nov. 7 (AP)-The 23rd California district of the American Legion made public yesterday a Miss Genevieve Eisenhour, 17, died burg street and announced that she ess of education and local option." recommendation that the west at her home in Cumberland town- is retiring from business because of coast's 122,000 persons of Japanese ship Thursday evening at 7:30 ill health. She has been in busiancestry be sent to Japan after the o'clock from a complication of dis-ness for the last 12 years under war to refute Japanese propaganda. cases.

Christianize Japan than 1,000 mis- October 25.

Social Happenings

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The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Birk Truck Driver Is and daughter, Ellen, have returned to their home in Altoona after spending several days with Mrs. Birk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hartman, Gettysburg R. D.

George T. Raffensperger will his right thigh received Friday. teach the Adult Bible classes, the Fidelis class and the Willing Workers at the Trimty Evangelical Reformed church Sunday morning. A day the quarter-century annithe Junior, Intermediate and Senior

> Mrs. Edna Mundorf, Steinwehr avenue, and Miss Vera Hoffman, Carlisle street, are spending the week-end in Indiana, Pa., as guests of Mrs. Mundorff's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Walker. Somerset county, are visiting Mrs. Walker's brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Dwight F. Putman, Springs avenue.

Richard Eckert, Elmira. New York, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark K. Eckert, Springs avenue. Mr. and a national officer, Mrs. Frieda Mrs. Eckert, accompanied by their Clinger, graduate grand regent, will son, expect to spend Sunday in address the gathering. Officers re-Martinsburg, West Virginia, with cently elected by the local Moose their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. women will be installed. and Mrs. Mark A. Eckert.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Mountain, who were enroute from their home at ceived. A Christmas party to be Confluence to St. Petersburg, held for the kiddles of the comtoo young to remember the feeling Florida, where they expect to spend, munity was discussed but the date of doom that setled over the Allies the winter, visited their son and has not been set. Contributions were daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. vists took over. Although President S. Mountain, West Broadway, this pital and the Red Cross.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. ion and especially in extolling the Michael, Springs avenue, are visitheroism of the Russian army and ing friends at Northumberland over

> Mrs. John Fischer. Springs avenue, is in Buffalo, New York, visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fischer.

Mrs. C. L. Emmert, Camp Hill, spent Thursday with Miss Markaret McIlhenny, Lincolnway west.

The Misses Martha and Flora Witherow, Fairfield, and Miss Marthe long pasasge on the absence of garet McIlhenny, Lincolnway west, attended funeral services for Mrs Eleanor (Kyrier) Boots, Philadel-

F. Mark Bream is on a short visit Issue Material ultant, expression of confidence in at his home on Carlisle street after the steadfastness and power of the serving on the United States Dis-"Anglo-Soviet-American coalition" trict 2 jury at Scranton for the last two weeks. He will return to Scran-Not only will there be a second ton Sunday for additional jury duty which is expected to last for at least another week.

Miss Ruth A. McIlhenny of the when the enemy will feel the force Gettysburg high school faculty went ing and afternoon sessions of the fire-fighting "skid pumps" are on to Harrisburg today to attend morn-The contrast between 1917 and Pennsylvania association of deans of their way to 19 communities. 1942 must have been vivid in Stalin's women. She was accompanied to mind as he spoke, although he re- Harrisburg by Mrs. Anna Heintzelferred to those ten day that shook man, Miss Ruth A. Scott and Mrs. 157,400 feet of 21/2 inch fire hose,

> Mrs. C. W. Baker, Jr., has returned to her home in Duquesne received equipment were among 175 after attending the annual con- in the state selected by the U.S. ofvention of the Women's League of fice of civilian defense to get equip-Gettysburg college where she was ment purchased with part of a again on capitol hill. elected vice president of the gen- \$100,000,000 appropriation made by eral league. While here Mrs. Baker Congress. was the guest of Mrs. W. A. Taughinbaugh, York street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Gray, Philadelphia, visited on Thursday with Mrs. C. H. Hett, Hotel Gettysburg.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

committee will include Mrs. G. R. mussen, Mrs. Raymond Sheely, Mrs. John Borland, Mrs. Herbert Raymond, Mrs. Guile W. Lefever and Mrs. Charles H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and able to stand alone, as she is today. Caughters. Patricia and Roberta.

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DEATH

Miss Genevieve Eisenbour

"These repatriated Japanese, Isset | Her mother, the former Laura (foreign-born) and Nissei (Amer- | Kipple, is residing at an unknown ican-born) alike, can do more to address. Mr. 150 nhour died on t

Evergreen cometery.

Accidentally Shot

Roy Chapman, 55, Orrtanna R. D. is a patient in the Warner hespital as the result of gunshot wounds to

Chapman is reported to have been and discharged. The wounds are not considered as serious.

The institution of the new Gettysburg unit of the Women of the Moose will take place at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, November 15, in the home of the local Moose lodge on York street, it was decided at a lodge session Friday eve-

l ning. Initiatory work will be conducted by the Hanover degree team and

Governor Edward Culver presided over the Moose lodge meeting Friday at which 12 new members were revoted to the USO, the Warner hos-

Can't Buy Vests; They Buy Sweaters

Chicago. Nov. 7 (AP)-Louis Travaglini, veteran men's clothing designer and fitter, says the government regulation eliminating the vest as part of the double breasted suit -to save wool-wasn't working out just right.

He told the Chicago Cutters' club last night that the vest elimination may tend to treble, not decrease, the amount of wool necessary to keep wearers of that type of garment comfortable this winter.

He said that buyers of double breasted garments, minus vests, have been stocking up on sweaters which not enough—the aside remark that phia, which were held in Shippens- require three times the amount of wool necessary to make a vest.

For Raid Defense

Harrisburg, Nov. 7 (AP)—The state defense council reported today that partial shipments of goverument-loaned civilian protection equipment have been distributed to 14 Pennsylvania cities. Dr. A. C. Marts, council director.

also disclosed first allotments of Goods received to date included

68.340 helmets, 256,100 armbands, 26,200 feet of 11/2 inch fire hose and 100,000 casualty identification tags. The 14 communities which have

The communities were selected on a basis of vulnerability to attack. The bulk of the equipment is firefighting tools. Most of the rest consists of protective clothing for quo. air raid workers and medical sup-

MINISTERIUM MEETING

A re-organization meeting of the Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Gettysburg Lutheran Theological by a 49 to 25 Senate vote. at the YWCA building. The hostess Seminary, according to notices mailed by the Roy, E. Philip Senft,

JOINS AIR CORPS

Middle street, enlisted in the Air out for immediate consideration. Corps Friday and has been ordered | However, many members believed | country. to report to New Cumberland Mon- the liquor issue would remain day morning for assignment. He bottled-up in both Houses. building at Harmsburg.

KUMP WILL FILED

The will of the late Mrs. Alice

CLOSES BEAUTY SHOP

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NAZI DEAD ARE RISING BEFORE "RED GUNPITS"

BY EDDY GILMORE

crack the defense lines.

Gray-uniformed dead continued to pile up before Stalingrad gunpits. The Russians were reported to have handed out heavy punishment to the invaders on the Black sea and Nalchik-Ordzhonikidze fronts.

The Russians celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Bolshevist revolution today with encouraging reports from defense fronts and the assurance by Premier Stalin that new Soviet counterblows soon would fall upon Hitler's battle-depleted

"We can and must clear the Hitlerite filth from our Soviet soil." Stalin declared in an order of the

8 Million Is Toll

While tension mounts in the fighting zones, the war leader said, the Soviet people have emerged from their trials with honor "and in victory."

off when the German legions--watered down with Rumanians, Hungarians, Italians and Finns'would feel the force of fresh Red army blows.

second front "sooner or later." burg, Friday. Stalin gravely acknowledged gains made by the Germans since June through the concentration of forces against Stalingrad and the Cauca-

"The Red army is carrying the full weight of the war against Hit-Fascist army it has won the love members were present. and respect of all Freedom-loving peoples of the world."

Further Nazi fortifications were communique said.

clared to have perished in vain ef- small articles in the barrels. forts yesterday to expand their holdings in Stalingrad, falling back to their original lines despite thank and plane support.

FOR DECISION ON DRY ISSUE

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)-Members of Congress could find today but few signs from Tuesday's elections to point the way national opinion now runs on the liquor issue and there appeared little im- er. D. W. Reisinger, Ickesburg. mediate prospect of the old and bitter wet-dry conflict breaking

Wets and drys alike probed for significance in dry Oklahoma's defeat of Senator Josh Lee, while resuits from scattered local option votes were mixed-some going wet. some dry, most maintaining a status

The liquor question was reinjected squarely into national preelection politics by Lec's proposal to ban the sale of spirits from Army camp areas. But his amendment to Adams County Ministerium will be the teen-age draft bill was shunted The Women's club will meet held Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the to the Senate Military committee,

> Not Much Interest Josephus Daniels, first World war

Secretary of the Navy and former ambassador to Mexico, has sent a personal request to Chairman Rey-Richard B. Naugle, 19, sen of Mr. | nolds (D-NC) of the Military comand Mrs. George W. Naugle, East mittee, that the measure be brought

sachusetts state elections, with the stroyed by the submarine pack. soldiers themselves casting few bal-George W. Crabbe, general sec-

second front as in 1917, is holding J. Allen Dickson. West Water street, has been placed on the at the court of America, said today he was "very has been placed on the at the court of America, said today he was "very has been placed on the at the court of America, said today he was "very has been placed on the at the court of America, said today he was "very has been placed on the at the court of America, said today he was "very has been placed on the at the court of America, said today he was "very has been placed on the at the court of America, said today he was "very has been placed on the at the court of America, said today he was "very has been placed on the at the court of America, said today he was "very has been placed on the at the court of America, said today he was "very has been placed on the at the court of America, said today he was "very has been placed on the at the court of th a heroism that Pressent Rosevelt erick Mulier. West Phylewood. New hails as incomparable.

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for national prohibition on foot for the present moment," and added; were 11.8 in the first half of 1940, Mrs. Nellie K. Buohl today closed "I believe national prohibition will 11.5 in 1941 and 11.02 this year. ther beauty shop at 122 Chambers- return, but it will be through proc-

\$70,000 FOR RULLEF

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP) - Rep. sioned a houtenant, punior 3736s, deaths from heart disease and can- of pipe, installed 40 years ago but Funeral services Monday after- minority leader in the House, and receives from his \$70,000 a year con-

Upper Communities

Women's Missionary society of St. Arendtsville Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville. was held Friday evening at the parsonage. The feature of the program was a playlet depicting the life of the family of Henry Muhlenberg. Moscow. Nov. 7 (AP)—The Red Included in the cast were Mrs. U. S. army threw the Germans from two Kleinfelter. Mrs. E. Dale Heiges, Mrs. Charles L. Yost. Miss Nettie those from town who attended the fortified positions in a factory area Raffensperger, Miss Myrtle Raffenswhen he stepped from the cab of of Stalingrad today and held firm-perger, Miss Bertha Heiges, Mrs. the truck his gun, which had been by from the Arctic to the deep S. E. Kapp, Mrs. Lloyd W. Kleinlying beside him, fell to the ground Caucasus against Nazi efforts to felter and Mrs. Earl Carey, Miss of the convention of the Women's Missionary societies of the West Pennsylvania conference held in York recently. It was decided to hold the annual Thank-Offering service in connection with the Sunday school exercises on November 15.

The November meeting of the

Mrs. H. Tyler Miller, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and picking fruit, is improved and is ex-Mrs. Charles Reed, Biglerville, has pected to return to his home here gone to Maytown for a visit with within a few days. friends before returning to her home at Rumson, New Jersey.

secured a billy-goat for a mascot men's consistorial conference in and it has been decided that any Grace church, Hanover, on Thursmember missing two successive meet- day evening, were the Rev. Ernest ings must take over custody of the W. Brindle, Merle Culp, Norman goat for two weeks. Bruce Burtner Blocher, George P. Taylor, Bruce is now in charge of the goat.

are filled with an unshakable faith St. Paul's Lutheran church, Bigler-bert Miller. ville, will meet Sunday evening at vaders already had been put out of 6:30 o'clock. "What Can We Do to action and that the day was not far Prepare for Peace?" will be the Rastensperger as the leader.

Mr. and Mrs. George Relsinger, Big- shortly.

its regular meeting Friday evening. house on a three-acre tract—said lerite Germany and its accom- A discussion as to the advisability she expects to take a small apartplices." he said. "By its self- of opening the schools at a later ment, "just enough room for mysacrificing struggle against the hour in the morning was held. All self, my two canaries and three

Lloyd W. Kleinfelter, chairman of the Biglerville salvage conunittee. wrecked by Soviet shellfire on the announces that about 2,000 pounds steppes northeast of the city, now of salvage have been collected from in its 75th day of siege, the noon the barrels which have been placed at the stores in Biglerville. Resi-About 1,000 of the enemy were de- dents are asked to continue to place

> Mrs. Elson G. Lower, Table Rock, and her sister, Mrs. T. E. Blair, Jackson, Michigan, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Blair, Providence, Rhode Island. Miss Helen Lower, Cynwyd, Philadelphia, is spending the week-

Mrs. Revere Thomas and Mrs. Ellis McCracken, Biglerville, attended the funeral of their cousin. Marvey C. Warren, in Mechanics- Captain's Death burg, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reisinger, Biglerville, are spending the weekend with Mrs. Reisinger's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Grubb, Liverpool, and with Mr. Reisinger's fath-

Convoy Battles Submarine Pack

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)-An Allled convoy recently fought a threeday battle with an enemy submarine pack in the north Atlantic, the Navy disclosed today, and at least one Allied merchantman was sunk.

The fact that the battle had been fought with depth charges and torpedoes churning the ocean for so were saved. many hours on end, was given out by the Navy incidental to its announcement of the sinking of the Guldens merchant vessel, a medium sized craft of Panamanian registry.

ship who were landed at an Allied meeting at her home on Wednesday. port after four days in life rafts and The next meeting will be held Tuesrowboats. A neutral ship picked day afternoon at the home of Mrs. them up and brought them to shore George Duttera. To date the memand they since have returned to this bers of the club have completed

day afternoon in September," the and one Army scarf. points of difference today. One is Philippin Mr. Williams' mother and has been graduated as a mechanic's An effort by dry forces to outlaw the fact that the United States alhelper from the Middletown Air honor sales at or around Army can- the time of the action or to disclose cently completed a course at the

Death Rate In

death rate for the first six months a few days at the home of his parof 1942 than for the same period ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mason. 'm 41 or 40.

Death rates per 1,000 population Sharp decreases in mortality for typhoid fever, diphtheria, influenza

over last. Maternal, infant and gan's current search for scrap. tuberculosis deaths also were rethe name of Nellie's Beauty Shop, chestra leader Phil Harris and his duced. Deaths from automobile son-have been employed to work entire 25 piece band enlisted in the accidents remained about the same in the cold waters of Waukegan

100,000 per 100,000

Richard Allison visited recently

Mrs. D. B. Lady and Mrs. Marshall Longanecker were among Nevin regional Guild meeting at the Evangelical Reformed church in Hanover on Wednesday.

Members of Camp 18 are spending the week-end in their hunting lodge on Big Flat where they are staging their annual rabbit hunting party.

Andrew Kane, who has been a patient in the Warner hospital for a number of weeks suffering from severe injuries suffered in a fall while

Those from the Arendtsville charge of the Evangelical and Re-The Upper County Lions club has formed church who attended the Taylor, Harry Kime, Dorsey Martz, Clair Taylor, Ivan Gulden, George The Christian Endeavor society of Myers, Melvin Deardorff and Her-

Plans To Auction **Barrymore Estate**

Los Angeles, Nov. 7 (AP)-That Mrs. Revere Thomas, Mrs. Charles \$33,000 Bel-Air estate the late John E. Raffensperger. Mrs. Ellis Mc-Barrymore gave to his fourth wife. Cracken and daughter, Brenda. Elaine Barrie, as a peace offering day that the Allies would open a Biglerville, were visitors to Harris- during one of their numerous and violent marital spats, but which didn't forestall their ultimate dipensburg, were guests Thursday of vorce, goes on the auction block

The actress, explaining that "I just don't have time to devote to The Biglerville school board held such a large home"-it's a 14-room

Bank Surrenders Gold To Germany

New York, Nov. 7 (AP)-The Bank of France admitted yesterday in the state Supreme Court that it had turned over \$228,000,000 in gold to Germany "under compulsion" of the Vichy government, as it answered a suit brought by the National Bank of Belgium for the recovery of the gold.

For this reason, the Bank of France claimed, it had been "relieved of any further obligations" for end at her home and has as her the gold which Daniel de Gorter and Henri Wild as assignees of the Belgian bank claim was entrusted to the French bank before the invasion of Belgium in 1940.

Revealed By Ring

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 7 (AP)—A letter telling of a ring found in the stomach of a shark caught off the coast of Cuba has been filed in the Norfolk Circuit court as mute testimony to the death of Captain George Dewey Hodges, whose ship wa storpedoed and sunk north of Cuba last July.

The outside of the large signet ring bore the initials "G. D. H." the letter said, and on the inside was engraved "E. R. G. '17." Mrs. Hodges, the former Edna Randolph Green, said she gave such a ring

to Hodges in 1917. Hodges and 19 others were lost in the sinking of the ship. Fourteen

Guldens-Mrs. G. N. Waters entertained the members of the There were 40 survivors of this Guldens Knitting chib at the weekly and returned to the Red Cross seven The ship went down "on a Sun- Navy helmets, one Navy watch cap

> ferred to Duncan Field, near San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starner. State Decreasing Camden. New Jersey, spent the week-end at the home of the for-Harrisburg, Nov. 7 (AP)-Dr. A. H. mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harry Mason, Akron, is spending

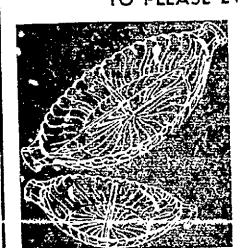
Seeking Scrap On Bottom Of Lake

Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 7 (AP)—Lake and pneumonia were noted this year Michigan is the locale for Wauke-Two veteran divers-father and

Maritime service. Harris, commiss, and little change was reported in harbor to recover about 1,800 feet

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German General Taken By British



Gen. Ritter con Thoma, commander of Germany's famous Afrika Morpe, (right) thown offer his copture by the Eritish in the renewal one-fourth the death rate for tuber- weighing more than 1,000 pounds and Allied drive in Egypt. He is being led to the rear, thence to headquarters

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Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

THE PURE PLEASURE OF IT!

it! Admiral Peary once wrote to

me that this was the controlling

idea that he had in the discovery

that each said he was even willing

to work for nothing to start, if I

To be at work, to be busy, in it-

faction. "Blessed is that man," once

found his work." Too many people

achieves, than from any mere pay.

There was pure pleasure in that.

work only for a salary.

to work for nothing!

their week's work.

Just Folks

TO WITHDRAW

PLEA TO OPEN

To Withdraw Case

"We have seen the checks and re-

Judge Hughes directed that the

mediately. The court informed the

The petition was filed during the

final stages of the gubernatorial

of \$50,000 from his father's estate

KILLED BY STREET CAR.

McKeesport, Pa., Nov. 7 (AP)-

Mrs. Mary Sudaric, 56, was fatally

car yesterday. Last May 1 Mrs.

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Paul L. Roy

Gettysburg, Pa., November 7, 1942 Myrtle Cullison, Mt. Pleasant town-An Evening Thought ship, and William T. Glass, of Orrtanna, were married Saturday eve-It is in contemplating man at a ning at 8:30 o'clock by C. F. Palmer, distance that we become benevolent. clerk of the courts, after he issued the couple a marriage license.

Charles F. Bodley, past commander, Gettysburg camp, Sons of Veterans, By Edgar A. Guest at a meeting on Friday evening. John F. Steinour, commander; Otis UNDER FREEDOM ONLY Walter, senior vice commander; These are what all men must seek Charles Cook, junior vice commander; George Hughes, camp present Democratic ratio of more Day by day and week by week, council, three years; William L. Month by month and year by year Meals, secretary; Clayton A. Myers, Peace and age untouched by fear. treasurer; the Rev. L. B. Hafer, patriotic instructor; Jesse E. Snyder, Peace to use God-given strength chaplain; George Hughes, guide, Through the prime of manhood's and Joseph H. Riggs, color bearer.

And when old age ends the scene Local Woman's Brother Takes These men hope for till they die: hotel, in York on Wednesday. Major ity committee assignments. Health for loved ones day by day, Love and faith for come what may. Grenoble will be in charge personally of the management.

Major Grenoble.

Court of Honor Meets Thursday: The first meeting of the Boy Scout court of honor committee will be held at the Gettysburg high school Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the first board of review of merit badges this fall. On the committee People who get the most out of enthusissm for their work—just for Guile W. Lefever and Thomas J. the pure preasure that they get of

Hitler Loses in New Voting: Berlin. Nov. 7.-Adolph Hitler, leader of the North Pole. To have done a of the national socialists, suffered job-never before accomplished, for the first big defeat of his movement the pure pleasure of having done it. in Sunday's Reichstag election.

I have hired a great many people But Chancellor Franz von Papen during my business career, but upon does not have much to rejoice about. interviewing each one, I have shied For although he succeeded in haltfrom those who first asked: "What ing the Nazis onward march, and money do I get out of it?" or, "Can apparently also made big inroads in I buy an interest in the business?" the Bavarian people's party in the course of his recent visit to Ba-I still have two-I call them boysvaria, still Sunday's vote was overwho came to me over 25 years ago. both of them so anxious for a job whelmingly against him.

Maroons Beat York for First Time would only give him the chance. in History: Surprising even their Needless to state, each made good most ardent supporters the Gettysfrom the start-and he didn't have burg high school eleven crashed through to one of its greatest grid You can pick the happy workers triumphs in years, Saturday afterout of every organization. They noon by downing York high at York, have a different light in their eyes. 14-7, before a large crowd, many of whom were from Gettysburg. They look healthier-and you know

Coach George Forney's clan acat once that they are working for complished what no other Maroon far more than comes to them for and White aggregation could do in the long football series between these schools. Saturday's win is the self, is compensation. The pure first time in history that Gettys- ried Mary Reynolds in 1786. pleasure of being at work at someburg has defeated York on the thing that is interesting, educational, and inspiring, is what brings satis- gridiron.

wrote Elbert Hubbard, "who has Devils, bent on upsetting the Orange The genuine artist-be he painter, in their chase for another Eastern writer, or actor, gets more pleasure and real soul joy from what he Take the tragic example of Edgar Allan Poe. He was a great artist Memorial field, Saturday afternoon. as a poet and writer. He could The final tally of 25 to 7 is the worst hardly gather enough pay for his work to keep him and his frail wife and mother-in-law in food! But he kept his standard of work high. Gettysburgians. Dickinson has won I don't believe that the late Bob 29-year-old gridiron pact. Davis ever gave a thought to the

strength that he was expending in his far flung travels, or to the vast self: Rome, Nov. 5-To remind fu- on Saturday. amount of time he gave to the enture generations of "the man who Miss Maude Shriver, who was ob- seph Henry (5), born March 5, 1808, couraging of known and unknown made modern Italy," Premier Benito serving her seventh birthday anni- unmarried. Buried with other memwriters, because it gave him the pur- Mussolini Friday unveiled in the versary was a guest at a surprise est of pleasure. He got fun out of "Forum of Mussolini," a colossal party held at the home of her par- cemetery. doing the thing that he wanted obelisk of Carrar marble which Roman letters as its inscription.

William C. Everhart and G. was Italy's armistice day, observed Patsy Powers, Janette Zerfing, Thomas Miller, both of Gettysburg, a week before that of the other Jane Allison, Ruth Martin, Marion are among the twelve students from Allies because Austria gave up the Menchey, Nancy Heck, Patty Min-Gettysburg college who will be in- war seven days before Germany.

address in Baltimore Monday.

Esther V. Hartman, West Middle Troxell and Bobbie Widder. street, spent the week-end in Phila-

Out Of The Past

From the Flies of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

grownups and children paraded and

cavorted through the main streets.

Plank was the chief marshal.

Spook Parade Attracts Many:

REALIGNMENT TO BE ASKED One of Gettysburg's most enjoyable Halloween celebrations passed into COMMITTEES history Monday evening after a large parade in which hundreds of

By JACK BELL

The Gettysburg Boys' band fur-Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)-Renished the music for the marchers. The parade was organized by John publicans, generally rejecting the idea of a coalition with anti- administration Democrats, counted today on taking a stronger hand in Congress in the affairs of committees which do much of the real work on legislation.

Realignment of Senate committees on the basis of a prospective 57 to 39 division, set up between the the H and H machine shop, South majority and minority as a result of Tuesday's balloting, may have a Mr. Lawver will operate the repair far-reaching effect on the course of

important legislation in that body. In the House, however, some Democrats indicated they might resist demands for an increase in Countians Wed Saturday: Miss Republican representation on committees, now fixed on the basis of three Democrats for each two Republicans

With their increased numerical strength falling slightly short of a majority, the Republican party would be entitled to almost equal Lodge Officers Are Installed: representation. But the Democrats contended that this ratio was iginstalled the following officers of nored by the Republicans when they controlled the House in the last days

of the Hoover administration. 3 To 2 Ratio Senate leaders were expected to agree to a realignment by which the

than two to one would be reduced

to about three to two. In one specific case, Chairman George (D-Ga) said this probably would call for the appointment of two more Republicans to the Finance committee, which handles tax bills. The committee new comprises 14 auto. Over York Hotel: The Grenoble Democrats, six Republicans and one Operating company, of which Major Progressive. The latter, Senator W. S. Grenoble is president, as- LaFollette of Wisconsin, is grouped sumed management of the Colonial with the Republicans in the minor-

Republicans were chief sponsors of sales tax proposals which were Miss Mabel Grenoble, Sachs apart- defeated in the committee by only ments, York street, is a sister of two votes during consideration of the recently enacted revenue bill.

Harney

Harney-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Eckenrode and daughter, Patricia Ann, and son, Robert Wayne, and Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode and sister, are Prof. L. C. Keefauver, Charles Ruth, spent Saturday night and George, and Thomas Eckenrode. Baltimore, spent the week-end with

relatives and friends here. Howard Kump and Dorothy Bencken | facturer. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fream and family, near Westminster.

School at 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson closed of the former's sister, Mrs. Lina received severe head contusions.

Flashes of Life

WAR NAMES FOR WAR BABIES

Baltimore (AP)-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rossa McGrady during Baltimore's first surprise air raid alert yesterday.

Proud papa McGrady, an aircraft worker, announced his offspring would be named Alert McGrady.

HOME HAZARDS

Denver (AP)-Others may complain of the dangers of submarine duty, but William Magnuson doesn't think it so bad.

The 20-year-old Navy shipfitter sink three Japanese cruisers in the Solomon island area. He came through without a scratch.

But en route home a pickpocket an automobile wreck left him cut and bruised.

PROTECTOR

Calexico, Calif. (AP)-Mrs. Al- vestigated the facts, adding: den C. Naud thinks her nephew, Leon D. Carver, will come through and found General Martin has made this war unharmed.

She has sent him a family Bible. printed in 1710, which was carried He has done more than the average by Carvers through the French man would have done under the and Indian, Revolutionary, Civil, same conditions. I feel we have Spanish - American and World done General Martin a very great

All escaped injury.

ABOVE ALL

Joliet, Ill. (AP)-Selwyn Mitchell used the whole of the \$50,000 that asked the Circuit court to order his wife received from his father's his estranged wife, Mary, to return estate to pay his creditors." the title to his automobile. A jug set of car keys and-his sugar ra- be brought into court but only one Day parade Wednesday.

Eyler, where they expect to spend attorney who appeared that an or- United States was built in 1869 in the winter months. Their niece, der would be made granting Prigg New York city. It is still in use. Mrs. John Harner, and son, John permission to withdraw the petition S., took them to Shippensburg by if the attorney agreed.

The Men's Bible class of St. Paul's Sunday School taught by Supt. campaign after F. Clair Ross, the Elmer Shildt, will hold a chicken Democratic nominee, charged Marand oyster supper in the hall on tin with "conealing" an inheritance Saturday evening, November 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wolff spent in settling the bank debt. Martin Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. replied the money had been lumped Ernest Smith, Bridgeport, Maryland, together with his other assets and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff spent all used to settle approximately Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. \$300,000 worth of debts. Shiner and Mr. and Mrs. Westly Weikert, Littlestown.

Admits Beating Invalid Mother injured when struck by a street

Philadelphia, Nov. 7 (AP)-Miss, Sudaric's daughter, Jennie, 35, was Eliza Davids, 47, was on probation one of 8 persons killed in an exlife, breathe into what they do, an W. Beachem, Dr. G. C. Bassett, Prof. Sunday in Baltimore with relatives. today after pleading guilty to as- plosion at the Central Signal com-Kenneth Selby and brother, sault and battery charges in a pany in Versailles, Pa. "mercy attack" on her 75-year-old invalid mother, Mrs. Merion M. Davids, well-to-do descendant of Mrs. John W. Fream, Mr. and Mrs. | Caspar Wistar, colonial glass manu-

A court fixed a two-year probationary term after Miss Davids agreed to take mental treatment at Worship services at St. Paul's a hospital. The state charged that church, Sunday, sermon by the Rev. she beat Mrs. Davids with a poker Paul Beard at 9 a. m., Sunday last October 7 and then told police: "I thought she would have been their home here on Saturday and better off dead because of her age went to Shippensburg to the home and physical condition." Mrs. Davids

Backgrounds of Adams County

No. 259—More About The McClellan Clan

B. F. MacPHERSON

immigrant of his family. It was marked grave. the second William who emigrated to America in 1739. The third Wil- 1792, married December 21, 1815 to liam McClellan was first married James Gilliland, died June 17, 1866 Michael and after her death mar-

lowing children:

aggregation in many years and an unmarked grave in the family her father and mother in the Evermakes the twentieth victory for the graveyard on Marsh creek. William green cemetery. Louisa (5), born (5), born December 22, 1789, married January 7, 1804, married June 10, eight and tied one contest in the June 19, 1821 to Mary Hersh, died 1834 to the Rev. James Ross Reily May 4, 1845. Maria (5), born Oc- George Washington (5), born March

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shriver, bears his name in huge raised York street, Wednesday evening. The guests included Patty Myers, The occasion of the ceremony Mary Louise Jennings, Doris Glenn,

ter and Florence Mirisch. Mack Dickson entertained a few children: Personal: N. L. Minter and son, friends at dinner at his home on Glenn, East Middle street, heard Broadway, Saturday evening. The ried April 14, 1814 to Ann Waugh, President Hoover deliver a campaign guests included Herbert and Harvey died September 1, 1855. Eleanor Smith, Fritz von Schwerdtner, Jack (5), born February 21, 1791, married Miss Lela G. Hartman and Miss Glenn, Harry Troxell, Jr., Billie October 27, 1818 to David Patterson

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Africa, who spent the summer at the home of tember 10, to Jane Russell, died Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boehner, Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Dill, Bigler- July 4, 1866. Broadway, and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. ville, have returned to the Hotel Jones, Hanover, attended the Navy- Gettysburg for the winter.

tober 27, 1791, died August 11, 1792. William McClellan was not the Buried in the family plot in an un-

Eleanor (5), born December 21,

about 1761 or '62 to Elizabeth Mc- Buried in the same lot as her father and mother in the Evergreen cemetery. Baltzer (5), born October 16, William (4), the eldest child of 1794, died unmarried, March 19, 1815. William (3) and Elizabeth Mc- Buried in the family graveyard in Michael McClellan, was born June an unmarked grave. Charlotte (5), Bullets Whip Dickinson in Annual 21, 1763 at his father's plantation on born April 7, 1797, married March Clash: Dickinson's ambitious Red Marsh creek. He was married Janu- 25, 1818 to Thomas R. Shower, died ary 31, 1788 to Mary Magdalena, June 15, 1828. Nancy (5), born and Blue grid warriors of G-burg daughter of Baltzer Spangler, of August 16, 1798, married August 1, York. He died July 27, 1831 and was 1816 to George Hersh, died Decem-Pennsylvania Collegiate conference first buried in the family plot. Later ber 17, 1882. Ann Eliza (5), born championship, were put to rout and his body and that of his wife was December 20, 1799, died unmarried humiliated before a crowd of ap- moved to the Evergreen cemetery. May 27, 1812, Buried in an unproximately 5,000 Fathers-Sons on They were the parents of the fol- marked grave in the family graveyard. Maria Dritt (5), born No-Elizabeth (5), born January 1, vember 2, 1802, died unmarried. beating administered the Carlisle 1789, died August 7, 1789. Buried in July 19, 1860. Buried in the lot with

1, 1806, died unmarried, July 11. Mussolini Unveils Obelisk to Him- Columbia football game at Annapolis 1873. Buried in tre family plot in the Evergreen cemetery. John Jo-

> Margaret (4), second child of William (3) and Elizabeth (Mc-Michael) McClellan ,was born May 1765, married Robert McCracken. died July 18, 1823. Robert and Margaret (4) (McClellan) McCracken were the parents of the following

> bers of his family in the Evergreen

John (5), born May 10, 1789, mardied December 8, 1870. Robert (5) born February 22, 1796, married Sep-

The notes on the McClellans will be continued next week.

"Soul Kiss Girl" To Pay Tribute To George Cohan

GOP To Take Strong Hand In Congressional Affairs

Philadelphia, Nov. 7 (AP)-George MARTIN ACTION M. Cohan's "soul kiss girl"-now a graying cosmetics clerk-leaves for New York today to pay her last tribute to the man who gave her a Washington, Pa., Nov. 7 (AP)brief reign of fame

Judge Howard D. Hughes withheld final action until today on the re- 57." The star of Cohan's "Soul Kiss," a smash hit early in the cenquest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Prigg tury, got the day off from her dethat their petition to reopen a case partment store job to attend the in which Governor-elect Edward song and dance man's funeral.

Martin settled a \$29,811.50 bank debt was on a submarine that helped for 12½ cents on the dollar, be with- have ever worked with," she said dows on their upper-bracketed emhave ever known."

Prigg, personally asking the petition be dismissed yesterday, had lifted \$88, all of his money. Then signed it under the impression other girl" with none of the money she usual may be paid during the recreditors of the closed Washington earned as the leading lady of such mainder of this year. The previous hits as "Chinese Honeymoon," "The bank would also sign it. He declared he and his wife had not fully in-"Now I have investigated the facts

> years, and none of her fellow em- working for nothing. a conscientious and honorable settlement with all of his creditors. ployes has known her as a former

TO REVIEW PARADE

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7 (AP)-James tion of War Veterans' societies, an- for release in 1943 in case their emceipts to show that General Martin commonwealth's 28th division, and limit next year. Lieut-General Brehon Sommervell, chief of the office of technical information, have accepted invitations of anti-freeze for the car, an extra two attorneys who filed the petition to review Pittsburgh's Armistice of the lawyers could be located im-

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ance that Uncle Sam will delay un- Merit award. She is Stella Tracey, now "about til January 1 his assault on those movie making brigade.

The film studios, which had "He was the greatest artist I slammed down the cashier's winof Cohan, "and the kindest man I ployes, opened them up again when the treasury department in Wash-The Florida real estate crash and ington reversed an earlier ruling, a long illness left the "soul kiss and announced that salaries as announcement had been interpreted Royal Chef," and "Three Twins," here as meaning a star was barred although as recently as 1939 she from earning more this year than made personal appearances in last, and many were planning to give up their commitments inas-She has been a sales clerk three much as they could see no point in

The studios remained cagey, so far as any statements were concerned, but it was being freely predicted that the moviemakers will spend the rest of the year grind-McCaffrey, president of Federa- ing out as many films as they can nounced Governor-elect Edward ployes decide to sit on the side-Martin, former commander of the lines after netting their \$25,000

> Today Is Somebody's Birthday Remember Them With a

box of Whitman's Chocolates Kept Under Refrigeration

> FABER'S On the Square

Army Nurse Wins First Merit Award

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)-Attractive Miss Ann Agnes Bernatitus, Exeter. Pa., Navy nurse who served on Hollywood, Nov. 7 (AP)-Holly- Bataan and Corregidor, is the first wood returned today to what passes person in the Naval service to refor normal out here with the assur- celve the newly created Legion of

Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs. chief of Naval personnel, announced many-figured salary checks col- that she has been cited for "courlected weekly by the high-priced ageous and outstanding" perform-

> ance of duty. "Your excellent service in time of stress and under such dangerous

> tion shown you," he told her. Miss Bernatitus, one of the last nurses to escape from Bataan and Corregidor, entered the Naval service in 1936 after studying at Penn-

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IN WHO'S WHO

A. No, but the effect would be

getting to the carburetor float bowl

and the engine wouldn't get enough

pump replaced if the pressure is

Q. What do you think of liners

for tires that have internal breaks,

A. It wouldn't be printable. Liners

Attorney Charged

With Slaying Man

Coatesville, Pa., Nov. 7 (AP)-A

Copeland's wife told the jury that

The attorney told police he fired

To the British a spark plug is

lower than 4 pounds.

Riding with Russell

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Maybe some motorists would pre- wire. fer to keep the bumpers and turn over the car for scrap metal.

Buying a Used Tire? may fit the car and thus keep it new ones every now and again, even going is such a thrill the tendency though around here we have learnis to be blind to a lot of things ed not to be too much surprised at your temper if the engine refuses that may be wrong with it. Be sure anything. Right now I'm thinking to start, or if starting is slow and to flex the shoe to see if any cuts of the lob that wouldn't start at doubtful, but the situation has its open up or if there is any separation all because the ammeter had gone useful angles. When you solve a of the cords. Some unscrupulous bad. Just a case of no current get-starting problem you automatically or to protect the tubes?—B. N. N. sellers seal cuts with chewing gum ting through to the ignition system, boost gasoline mileage. And when I and dress up the sidewalls to con- I could have discovered this with- speak of making your gas go further usually pinch the inner tube. Even ceal check-marks. Under no condi- out checking all through the igni- I don't mean putting an extra loop flaps which are used to check rim tions buy a wet tire as water covers tion parts had I been at the wheel or two in the gas line. a multitude of faults.

Working on Your Car

driving you will do under gasoline, surrounding me. or let us say, nuleage rationing. Major service work, including engine overhauling, is the biggest item. Lubrication and tune-up run a close gests an interesting conclusion. With more man power directed to conditioning the brakes perhaps there what can happen: would be less need for straightening so many fenders and taking dents out of rammed rears.

Come Back Like New

Factory reconditioning has now starter-motor. But don't assume that you can use the old one until it is half shot. Like a tire that is to be recapped you must have the job done before too much of the Not more than 10 per cent of the if a reconditioning is to be acceptable by the factory which does this cable a new abrasion resistant loom braid is applied. It is impregnated with weather-resistant compound. The terminal and lug ends are either repaired or replaced. Replacement parts are better since they are non-corrosive.

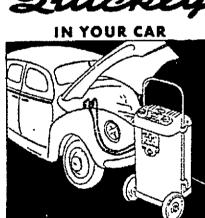
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by way of trying to discover why en- rings will function better and check The sight of a used tire which gines are slow on the start. I get blow-by into the crankcase.

when trying to crank, for I would | If, for instance, you find that and are not approved by many tire According to reliable sources it ammeter but a new helper was doing valve stems you know that cleaning will take 40 mechanic hours next the cranking honors and I was un- up this mess will go a long way year to keep your car in condition, der the hood where I couldn't see toward boosting engine operating present out-of-balance trouble. This is based on the amount of the trouble for the mess of parts efficiency. Another delay in start-

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but should the engine take to almost slows the start but saps the engine's complete refusal to run-and if you power continually. So if you are second. More work is done on car are sure that the situation isn't caus- having trouble starting it may be a bodies than on brakes. This sug- ed by the ignition system—be sus- blessing in disguise. picious of the needle valve seat of the carburetor float bowl. Here's

If the seat gets loose and unscrews purpose be sure that the cleaning a bit it will naturally tend to hold compound is carefully removed from up against the needle. The effect the plugs before they are put back is the same as not having the needle into the engine. Sometimes clean- torney, be held on a charge of murrise. Hence fuel will have a diffi-ing compound, especially if a bit der for grand jury action in the been extended to that long neglected cult time of it getting past the seat on the damp side, can lodge between shooting of Willard Copeland, 38, unit—the battery cable. This is the into the float chamber. The engine the porcelain on the shell of a plug, in a field near here last Saturday. one that runs from the battery to will starve for gas and not run much This is apt to happen where plugs A murder charge already had above an idle.

Rules for New Belt

cable has been damaged by rubbing is to avoid over-tightening it. To such small plugs into the engine, crossed to Devereux's property to against the frame or floorboards. ignore this rule means that the It is advisable not to use a torsion get a rabbit he had shot. She and belt will be badly stretched during wrench for this purpose. copper strands should be severed its infancy. It will never get over the strain. The other "must" is to work. Insulation, of course is re- over which it runs. When the pul- order to re-start the engine of my calibre pistol and then "shot low" placed or repaired. Over the entire leys are not in line the belt will car when it is warm but still have because he feared Copeland might fray along the edges and of course some trouble. There's no difficulty fire on him. be weakened.

Saves Peck of Trouble

It may seem like a frill to keep the have to do with one 1941 job if the so that it stays partly closed. I note oil pan had to be gropped and clean-that you say the valves were ground.

The front end of the car would be clearance. jacked up. Then the axle would be front end of the car would then be lights are apt to go on or off. raised about two feet, the axle behe flywheel and oil pans.

the air cleaner clean so that dirt block. Take a look.

PLENTY

down into the crankcase. I'll change vapor lock?—B. L., Jr. the oil regularly, and use gum solvery similar. If the pump's pres-"These days we have some oddities vents before changing so that the

> Toward Better Mileage It may be an occasion for losing

have thought to take a look at the starting delay was caused by gummy men. Use a blowout patch in 2 weak ing can be traced to weak valve regarding the safe care and operasprings. This results in loss of com-Hope this never happens to you, pression which, in turn, not only care of the Gettysburg Times and velope for personal reply.

_ Pointer on Plugs

When having spark plugs cleaned by one of the machines for this coroner's jury recommended last night that Stephen B. Devereux, atare of the extremely small 10 mm. been placed against him after a size. In taping them, to dislodge hearing before Justice of the Peace That new fan belt will live a more any cleaning compound that may Raymond Heald. normal life if you'll remember two have wedged in, do it gently. The things regarding installation. One same rule applies when screwing Devereaux fired when her husband her husband were hunting, she

testified. What's Your Car Trouble? Q. I've tried your plan of crankavoid misalignment of the pulleys ing with the throttle wide open in one shot into the air from a .38 at all when the engine is cold. What

else can I do?-C. M. N. A. Keep right on with the rule a "sparking plug," and a plane's crankcase clean by those simple I gave you, but also check to see landing gear is called its "undernethods which insure its good con- that the throttle opens fully. Make carriage." ition, but here's what you would sure that the choke valve isn't stuck Possibly there isn't enough tappet

Q. My headlights have developed disconnected from the body. Lower a habit of winking at people. Can't ends of the shock absorbers would be make any sense out of their bedisconnected. Then it would be havior, and several good mechanics necessary to remove the upper are puzzled. The lamps themselves knuckle stud nut holding the cross seem to fit tightly into the sockets. bar and the caster-camber rods. The yet when the fenders are struck the

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can't work into the cylinders and 'Q. Would a bad fuel pump cause

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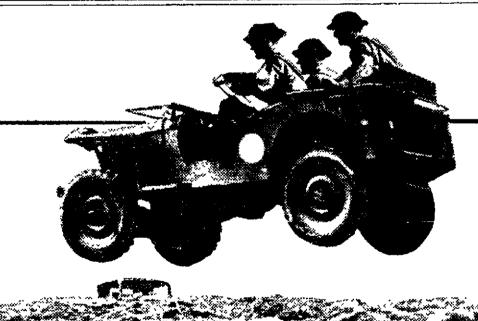
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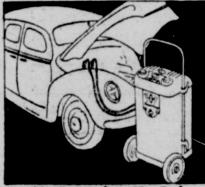
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An Evening Thought

It is in contemplating man at a distance that we become benevolent. _Bulwer-Lytton.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

UNDER FREEDOM ONLY These are what all men must seek Day by day and week by week, Month by month and year by year: Peace and age untouched by fear.

Peace to use God-given strength Through the prime of manhood's length'

And when old age ends the scene Comfort and a mind screne.

These men hope for till they die: Bread their tables to supply, Health for loved ones day by day, Love and faith for come what may

These are joys that cannot be Lest to earn them men are free. Wheresoever tyrants reign All is heartache, grief and pain.

Today's Talk

ByGeorge Matthew Adams

THE PURE PLEASURE OF IT! People who get the most out of life, breathe into what they do, an enthusiasm for their work-just for the pure pleasure that they get of MacAuley. it! Admiral Peary once wrote to me that this was the controlling idea that he had in the discovery lin, Nov. 7.-Adolph Hitler, leader of the North Pole. To have done a of the national socialists, suffered job-never before accomplished, for the first big defeat of his movement

the pure pleasure of having done it. in Sunday's Reichstag election. I have hired a great many people during my business career, but upon both of them so anxious for a job whelmingly against him. that each said he was even willing to work for nothing to start, if I to work for nothing!

You can pick the happy workers have a different light in their eyes. They look healthier—and you know whom were from Gettysburg. at once that they are working for far more than comes to them for complished what no other Maroon their week's work.

To be at work, to be busy, in itself, is compensation. The pure pleasure of being at work at something that is interesting, educational, burg has defeated York on the and inspiring, is what brings satisfaction. "Blessed is that man," once wrote Elbert Hubbard, "who has found his work." Too many people work only for a salary.

The genuine artist—be he painter, writer, or actor, gets more pleasure and real soul joy from what he achieves, than from any mere pay. Take the tragic example of Edgar Allan Poe. He was a great artist as a poet and writer. He could hardly gather enough pay for his work to keep him and his frall wife and mother-in-law in food! But he kept his standard of work high. There was pure pleasure in that.

I don't believe that the late Bob Davis ever gave a thought to the strength that he was expending in his far flung travels, or to the vast amount of time he gave to the encouraging of known and unknown writers, because it gave him the purmost to do.

IN WHO'S WHO William C. Everhart and G. Gettysburg college who will be in- war seven days before Germany. cluded in the current issue of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The Almana NOVEMBER Sun rises 7:36; zets 5:51. Moon sets 6:23 p. m. Sun rises 7:37; sets 5:50.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Spook Parade Attracts Many: One of Gettysburg's most enjoyable Halloween celebrations passed into history Monday evening after a large parade in which hundreds of grownups and children paraded and cavorted through the main streets. The Gettysburg Boys' band furnished the music for the marchers. The parade was organized by John E. Storm, York street, and A. B. Plank was the chief marshal.

Partnership Is Dissolved: E. J Lawver and R. W. Sitler, who conducted an automobile repair establishment at the Fleet-Wing garage. York street, dissolved partnership on Tuesday and the business was taken over by A. E. Hutchison, of the H and H machine shop, South Washington street.

Mr. Lawver will operate the repair shop for Mr. Hutchison. Mr. Sitler plans to accept a position in Harrisonburg, Virginia

Countians Wed Saturday: Miss Myrtle Cullison, Mt. Pleasant township, and William T. Glass, of Orrtanna, were married Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock by C. F. Palmer, clerk of the courts, after he issued the couple a marriage license.

Lodge Officers Are Installed: Charles F. Bodley, past commander, installed the following officers of Gettysburg camp, Sons of Veterans, at a meeting on Friday evening. John F. Steinour, commander; Otis Walter, senior vice commander; Charles Cook, junior vice commander; George Hughes, camp three years; William L. council, Meals, secretary: Clayton A. Myers, treasurer; the Rev. L. B. Hafer, patriotic instructor; Jesse E. Snyder, chaplain; George Hughes, guide, and Joseph H. Riggs, color bearer.

Local Woman's Brother Takes Over York Hotel: The Grenoble Operating company, of which Major Progressive. The latter, Senator W. S. Grenoble is president, assumed management of the Colonial hotel, in York on Wednesday. Major ity committee assignments. Grenoble will be in charge personally of the management.

Miss Mabel Grenoble, Sachs apart-Major Grenoble.

Court of Honor Meets Thursday: The first meeting of the Boy Scout court of honor committee will be held at the Gettysburg high school Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the first board of review of merit badges this fall. On the committee are Prof. L. C. Keefauver, Charles W. Beachem, Dr. G. C. Bassett, Prof. Gulle W. Lefever and Thomas J.

Hitler Loses in New Voting: Ber-

But Chancellor Franz von Papen does not have much to rejoice about. interviewing each one, I have shied For although he succeeded in haltfrom those who first asked: "What ing the Nazis onward march, and money do I get out of it?" or, "Can apparently also made big inroads in I buy an interest in the business?" the Bavarian people's party in the I still have two-I call them boys- course of his recent visit to Bawho came to me over 25 years ago, varia, still Sunday's vote was over-

Maroons Beat York for First Time would only give him the chance. in History: Surprising even their Needless to state, each made good most ardent supporters the Gettysfrom the start—and he didn't have burg high school-eleven crashed through to one of its greatest grid triumphs in years, Saturday afterout of every organization. They noon by downing York high at York, 14-7, before a large crowd, many of

> Coach George Forney's clan acand White aggregation could do in the long football series between these schools. Saturday's win is the first time in history that Gettysgridiron.

Bullets Whip Dickinson in Annual Clash: Dickinson's ambitious Red Devils, bent on upsetting the Grange and Blue grid warriors of G-burg in their chase for another Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate - conference humiliated before a crowd of approximately 5,000 Fathers-Sons on Memorial field, Saturday afternoon. The final tally of 25 to 7 is the worst beating administered the Carlisle aggregation in many years and makes the twentieth victory for the Gettysburgians. Dickinson has won eight and tled one contest in the 29-year-old gridiron pact.

Mussolini Unveils Obelisk to Himself: Rome, Nov. 5-To remind fu- on Saturday. ture generations of "the man who made modern Italy," Premier Benito est of pleasure. He got fun out of "Forum of Mussolini," a colossal Roman letters as its inscription.

Thomas Miller, both of Gettysburg, a week before that of the other are among the twelve students from Allies because Austria gave up the Menchey, Nancy Heck, Patty Min- garet (4) (McClellan) McCracken

> Personal: N. L. Minter and son, President Hoover deliver a campaign address in Baltimore Monday. Esther V. Hartman, West Middle Troxell and Bobbie Widder.

> Jones, Hanover, attended the Navy- Gettysburg for the winter.

street, spent the week-end in Phila-

GOP To Take Strong Hand In Congressional Affairs

REALIGNMENT TO BE ASKED COMMITTEES

By JACK BELL

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)-Republicans, generally rejecting the idea of a coalition with anti- administration Democrats, counted today on taking a stronger hand in Congress in the affairs of committees which do much of the real work

on legislation. Realignment of Senate committees on the basis of a prospective 57 to 39 division, set up between the majority and minority as a result of Tuesday's balloting, may have a far-reaching effect on the course of

important legislation in that body. In the House, however, some Democrats indicated they might resist demands for an increase in Republican representation on committees, now fixed on the basis of three Democrats for each two Re-

publicans. With their increased numerical strength falling slightly short of a majority, the Republican party would be entitled to almost equal representation. But the Democrats contended that this ratio was ignored by the Republicans when they controlled the House in the last days of the Hoover administration.

3 To 2 Ratio Senate leaders were expected to agree to a realignment by which the present Democratic ratio of more than two to one would be reduced to about three to two.

In one specific case, Chairman George (D-Ga) said this probably would call for the appointment of two more Republicans to the Finance committee, which handles tax bills. The committee now comprises 14 Democrats, six Republicans and one LaFollette of Wisconsin, is grouped with the Republicans in the minor-

Republicans were chief sponsors of sales tax proposals which were defeated in the committee by only ments, York street, is a sister of two votes during consideration of the recently enacted revenue bill.

Harney

Harney-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Eckenrode and daughter, Patricia Ann, and son, Robert Wayne, and Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode and sister, Ruth, spent Saturday night and Sunday in Baltimore with relatives. Kenneth Selby and brother,

relatives and friends here. Mrs. John W. Fream, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kump and Dorothy Bencken spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Fream and family, near Westminster. Worship services at St. Paul's

Paul Beard at 9 a. m., Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson closed

Flashes of Life

WAR NAMES FOR WAR BABIES Baltimore (AP)-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rossa McGrady during Baltimore's first surprise

air raid alert yesterday. Proud papa McGrady, an aircraft worker, announced his offspring would be named Alert McGrady.

HOME HAZARDS

Denver (AP)-Others may complain of the dangers of submarine duty, but William Magnuson doesn't think it so bad.

The 20-year-old Navy shipfitter was on a submarine that helped sink three Japanese cruisers in the Solomon island area. He came through without a scratch.

But en route home a pickpocket lifted \$88, all of his money. Then an automobile wreck left him cut and bruised.

PROTECTOR Calexico, Calif. (AP)-Mrs. Alden C. Naud thinks her nephew, Leon D. Carver, will come through this war unharmed.

She has sent him a family Bible,

All escaped injury.

ABOVE ALL

Joliet, Ill. (AP)—Selwyn Mitchell his estranged wife. Mary, to return the title to his automobile. A jug of anti-freeze for the car, an extra set of car keys and-his sugar rationing card.

Eyler, where they expect to spend the winter months. Their niece, der would be made granting Prigg New York city. It is still in use. Mrs. John Harner, and son, John permission to withdraw the petition S., took them to Shippensburg by

The Men's Bible class of St. Paul's Sunday School taught by Supt. Elmer Shildt, will hold a chicken Democratic nominee, charged Mar-Saturday evening, November 7.

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Shiner and Mr. and Mrs. Westly Weikert, Littlestown.

Admits Beating.

sault and battery charges in a pany in Versailles, Pa. George, and Thomas Eckenrode, "mercy attack" on her 75-year-old Baltimore, spent the week-end with invalid mother, Mrs. Merion M. Davids, well-to-do descendant of Caspar Wistar, colonial glass manu-

A court fixed a two-year probationary term after Miss Davids agreed to take mental treatment at a hospital. The state charged that church, Sunday, sermon by the Rev. she beat Mrs. Davids with a poker last October 7 and then told police: "I thought she would have been their home here on Saturday and better off dead because of her age went to Shippensburg to the home and physical condition." Mrs. Davids of the former's sister, Mrs. Lina received severe head contusions.

Backgrounds of Adams County

No. 259—More About The McClellan Clan

B.Y. MacPHERSON

immigrant of his family. It was marked grave. the second William who emigrated o America in 1739. The third Wil-Michael and after her death married Mary Reynolds in 1786.

William (4), the eldest child of Michael McClellan, was born June Marsh creek. He was married January 31, 1788 to Mary Magdalena, first buried in the family plot. Later moved to the Evergreen cometery. They were the parents of the following children:

Elizabeth (5), born January 1,

Mussolini Friday unveiled in the versary was a guest at a surprise bers of his family in the Evergreen party held at the home of her par- | cemetery. doing the thing that he wanted obelisk of Carrar marble which ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shriver, bears his name in huge raised York street, Wednesday evening The guests included Patty Myer, William (3) and Elizabeth (Me-The occasion of the ceremony Mary Louise Jennings, Dorin Glenn, was Italy's armistice day, observed Patsy Powers. Janette Zerfing, 1765, married Robert McGracken Jane Allison, Ruth Martin, Marion

> ter and Florence Mirisch. Mack Dickson entertained a few children: friends at dinner at his home on!

spent the summer at the home of tember 10, to Jane Russell, died Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boehner, Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Dill, Bigler- July 4, 1866. Broadway, and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. ville, have returned to the Hotel

tober 27, 1791, died August 11, 1792, William McClellan was not the Buried in the family plot in an un-

Eleanor (5), born December 21, 1792, married December 21, 1815 to ham McClellan was first married James Gilliland, died June 17, 1868 about 1761 or '62 to Elizabeth Mc- Burled in the same lot as her father and mother in the Evergreen cemetery. Baltzer (5), born October 16. 1794, died unmarried, March 19, 1815. William (3) and Elizabeth Mc- | Burled in the family graveyard in an unmarked grave. Charlotte (5), 21, 1763 at his father's plantation on born April 7, 1797, married March 25. 1818 to Thomas R. Shower, died June 15, -1828. - Nancy (5), born daughter of Baltzer Spangler, of August 16, 1798, married August 1, York. He died July 27, 1831 and was 1816 to George Hersh, died December 17, 1882 - Ann Ediza (5), born championship, were put to rout and his body and that of his wife was December 20, 1799, died unmarried May 27, 1812. Burled in an unmarked grave in the family graveyard. Maria Dritt (5), born November 2, 1802, died unmarried, 1789, died August 7, 1789. Burled in July 19, 1860. Burled in the lot with an unmarked grave in the family her father and mother in the Evergraveyard on Marsh creek. William green cemetery. Louisa (5), born (5), born December 22, 1789, married January 7, 1804, married June 10. June 19, 1821 to Mary Hersh, died 1834 to the Rev. James Ross Reily. May 4, 1845. Maria (5), born Oc- George Washington (5), born March 1. 1806, died unmarried, July 11. Columbia football game at Annapolis 1873. Buried in tre family plot in

the Evergreen cemetery. John Jo-Miss Maude Shriver, who was ob- seph Henry (5), born March 5, 1808, serving her seventh tirthday anni- unmarried. Buried with other mem-

Margaret (4), second child of Michael) McClellan ,was born May died July 12, 1823. Robert and Marwere the parents of the following

John (5), born May 10, 1789, mar-Glenn, East Middle street, heard Broadway, Saturday evening Tree field April 14, 1814 to Ann Waugh, guests included Herbert and Harvey dued September 1, 1855. Eleanor Smith, Fritz von Schwerdtner, Jack (5), born February 21, 1791, married Miss Lela G. Hartman and Miss Glenn, Harry Troxell, Jr., Billie October 27, 1818 to David Patterson, died December 8, 1870. Robert (5). Mr. and Mrs. Walter Africa, who born February 22, 1796, married Sep-

The notes on the McClellans will be continued next week.

TO WITHDRAW PLEA TO OPEN MARTIN ACTION

Washington, Pa., Nov. 7 (AP)-Judge Howard D. Hughes withheld that their petition to reopen a case in which Governor-elect Edward Martin settled a \$29,811.50 bank debt for 12½ cents on the dollar, be with-

Prigg, personally asking the petisigned it under the impression other girl" with none of the money she creditors of the closed Washington bank would also sign it. He declared he and his wife had not fully investigated the facts, adding:

"Now I have investigated the facts | theaters. and found General Martin has made conscientious and honorable settlement with all of his creditors. printed in 1710, which was carried He has done more than the average star. by Carvers through the French man would have done under the and Indian, Revolutionary, Civil. same conditions. I feel we have Spanish - American and World done General Martin a very great

To Withdraw Case "We have seen the checks and re-

ceipts to show that General Martin used the whole of the \$50,000 that asked the Circuit court to order his wife received from his father's estate to pay his creditors."

Judge Hughes directed that the two attorneys who filed the petition be brought into court but only one Day parade Wednesday. of the lawyers could be located immediately. The court informed the attorney who appeared that an orif the attorney agreed.

The petition was filed during the final stages of the gubernatorial campaign after F. Clair Ross, the and oyster supper in the hall on tin with "conealing" an inheritance of \$50,000 from his father's estate Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wolff spent in settling the bank debt. Martin Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. replied the money had been lumped Ernest Smith, Bridgeport, Maryland, together with his other assets and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff spent all used to settle approximately \$300,000 worth of debts.

KILLED BY STREET CAR

McKeesport, Pa., Nov. 7 (AP)-Mrs. Mary Sudaric, 56, was fatally Invalid Mother injured when struck by a street car yesterday. Last May 1 Mrs. Philadelphia, Nov. 7 (AP)—Miss Sudaric's daughter, Jennie, 35, was Eliza Davids, 47, was on probation one of 8 persons killed in an extoday after pleading guilty to-as- plosion at the Central Signal com-

"Soul Kiss Girl" To Pay Tribute To George Cohan

Philadelphia, Nov. 7 (AP)—George M. Cohan's "soul kiss girl"-now a graying cosmetics clerk-leaves for New York today to pay her last tribute to the man who gave her a brief reign of fame.

She is Stella Tracey, now "about final action until today on the re- 57." The star of Cohan's "Soul quest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Prigg Kiss," a smash hit early in the century, got the day off from her department store job to attend the song and dance man's funeral.

"He was the greatest artist I of Cohan, "and the kindest man I have ever known." The Florida real estate crash and

Royal Chef," and "Three Twins," made personal appearances in

She has been a sales clerk three years, and none of her fellow employes has known her as a former

TO REVIEW PARADE

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7 (AP)-James McCaffrey, president of Federation of War Veterans' societies, an-Martin, former commander of the commonwealth's 28th division, and limit next year. Lieut-General Brehon Sommervell, chief of the office of technical information, have accepted invitations to review Pittsburgh's Armistice

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TOP FILM PAY GETS REPRIEVE

Hollywood, Nov. 7 (AP)-Hollywood returned today to what passes; ance that Uncle Sam will delay un- Merit award. til January 1 his assault on those many-figured salary checks colmovie making brigade.

The film studios, which had slammed down the cashier's winhave ever worked with," she said dows on their upper-bracketed employes, opened them up again when the treasury department in Washington reversed an earlier ruling, tion be dismissed yesterday, had a long illness left the "soul kiss and announced that salaries as usual may be paid during the reearned as the leading lady of such mainder of this year. The previous sylvania hospitals. hits as "Chinese Honeymoon," "The announcement had been interpreted here as meaning a star was barred although as recently as 1939 she from earning more this year than last, and many were planning to give up their commitments inasmuch as they could see no point in working for nothing.

The studios remained cagey, so far as any statements were concerned, but it was being freely predicted that the moviemakers will spend the rest of the year grinding out as many films as they can for release in 1943 in case their emnounced Governor-elect Edward ployes decide to sit on the sidelines after netting their \$25,000

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On the Square

FABER'S

Army Nurse Wins First Merit Award

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)-Attractive Miss Ann Agnes Bernatitus, Exeter, Pa., Navy nurse who served on Bataan and Corregidor, is the first person in the Naval service to refor normal out here with the assur- ceive the newly created Legion of

Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs. chief of Naval personnel, announced that she has been cited for "courlected weekly by the high-priced ageous and outstanding" performance of duty.

"Your excellent service in time of stress and under such dangerous conditions is worthy of the distinc-

tion shown you," he told her. Miss Bernatitus, one of the last nurses to escape from Bataan and Corregidor, entered the Naval service in 1936 after studying at Penn-

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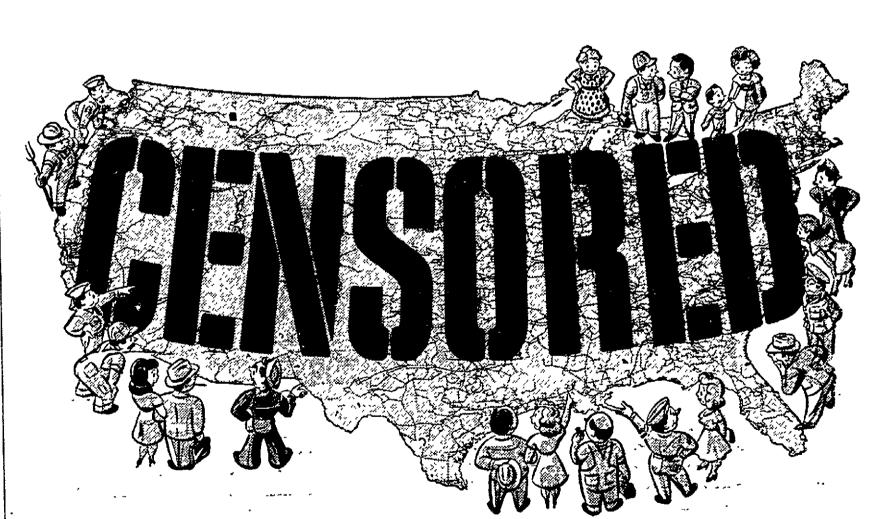
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-because it's one of the things we're fighting for. The reason is the freedom of the individual-the right of every American to work when and where he wants, within reason-to enter any business or pro-

fession-to create and produce and to benefit by his own success. That's a powerful incentive. Under the Jap and German systems of political management and state slav-

ery, the individual counts for nothing. Only bureaucrats and political favorites have anything to hope for. In the long run, that won't win wars.

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his is an American soldier

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This is why he must win. For these are lasting, truthful things. They are not temporary drugs for the mind, but steadfast things of the heart and the soul. And when the flame of fanaticism finally flickers and goes out, the fires of American decency and honor will still burn.

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Chapter 17

KILLER MALONE

Mr. Crosby would say."

was almost vicious."

thoughtfully.

he half-snarled.

a push-cart.

"Okay, Killer," he said.

"I don't get it." Susan

'Sorry Pal'

on Wednerday and again on Thurs-

day. The sports writers went to Pete

Garvey lit a cigarette cooly. I'm wrong.

"Nothing to say," raid Pete.

MINDUD

ciety of the First Latheran church

, which will be conducted at the home

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Mr. and Mrs. William Althoff and daughters, Grace and Goldie, and grandson. Cyril, visited recently among relatives in Harrisburg.

BY KENNETH L. DIXON

lopes last September 15 dawned on follow." the nation's workers today as they sires distributor for Adams, Frank- were confronted with the strict Fire Threatens lin and York counties, over 45 terms of a new wage-salary stabilisponsibility, immediately avail- zation order issued by the War

Empowered by President Roosevelt's October 3 economic stabilization order, the WLB virtually froze today before being brought under WANTED: MAN TO DRIVE TAXI most wages and salaries under \$5 - control of firemen from Johnstown 000-a-year at the mid-September and the adjoining communities of levels, and Chairman William H. Franklin borough, Conemaugh, Davis served notice it would be WANTED: TWO GARAGE HELP. "pretty darn tough" to break the and third story apartments of an

> the board, the board affected all Chief John Moran later said the non-agricultural wages and salaries loss was approximately \$20,000. under \$5,000, except salaries paid supervisory or professional employes. Farm wages come under the agriculture department's jurisdiction and the treasury controls other salaries. "Only in exceptional cases" are

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STRIKE CLOSES 3 TOOL PLANTS

Detroit, Nov. 7 (AP)-An estimat-

A "labor holiday" called last night

The Mechanics society, strongest | war." group within the recently organized Confederated Unions of America. charged that members of the CIO's the haunting debts left us by the terferred with organizational activities of the society.

"Awful in Wartime"

own choice."

Nash-Kelrinator corporation, Eur- sary appropriations!" eka Vacuum Cleaner company and the Michigan Tool company. Commenting "this is an awful

thing in wartime," President Oscar L. Bard of the Michigan Tool company said he was asking Secretary of the Navy Knox and Army ordnance officers to intercede.

Bard said that his company was making parts essential to tanks and battleships. He said that a conhave a serious effect on some of the Edward Taughinbaugh. largest war plants of the Detroit area, which gets parts from the in-

my home Thursday. Chalmers Kennel BILLY, JEAN MEET AND CRY

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7 (AP) - Billy Lyngvar, the 15-year-old boy who hid in the woods near here several days after shooting his 8-year-old sister, Jean, broke and cried as

"Hello, Bill, I'm not mad at you." said the tot whose condition still is Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lightner reported critical by physicians. She and daughter. Virginia Ruth, of New was shot in the chest when a shot-Castle, spent the week-end at the gun with which Bill had been play-

"I didn't mean to hurt you, Jean," which includes office building, tool Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bucher will said Billy as he patted his sister's

Billy turned their heads as the chiland many other items that are a week near Philadelphia with rela- dren clasped hands. Billy wasn't permitted to remain long-as-Jean requires special care. One of the trated a lung, causing it to collapse.

Detective Michael Jordan said Billy has been a model of behaviour added that no action will be taken Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and until the outcome of Jean's injuries

OPA Reveals War's "Meanest Swindle"

Philadelphia, Nov. 7 (AP)-The office of price administration bared today what it called "the meanest swindle in the world"—the fleecing of parents and friends sending gifts to service men overseas.

The racket has been operated throughout castern Pennsylvania, the office said, by "one-man mail order houses" who advertise that they will send "deluxe writing kits" directly to service men on receipt

"The sender naver sees the kit which isn't worth 25 cents." said Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)-Reali- Dr. James F. Bogardus, state price zation that an "early freeze" had officer. "The OPA is tracking down stunted growth of their pay enve- every such case and presecution will

Business Block

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 7 (AP)-Fire of unknown origin swept a building and threatened an entire business block in downtown Johnstown early Ferndale and Dalc.

More than 12 persons in second old three-story building were led Adopted unanimously by the pub- to safety by police and firemen. lie, labor and industry members of Firemen first reported damage might approximate \$60,000 but Fire

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All other see food in account

Haines Roadstand EMMITSEURG ROAD

JAMES SCORES MURDER on the RECORD, STERN

Marrisburg, Nov. 7 (AP)—An assertion by the Philadelphia Record that the Pennsylvania Treasury "is overflowing with a surplus in excess of \$70,000,000" is called "entirely untrue" by Governor James.

ed 7,000 to 8,000 employes of the The Republican Chief Executive. tool and die industry were idle to- replying to an editorial in the inde- reading. day Detroit's most serious war work pendent Democratic newspaper, said next bicunium."

James declared "it is time that ciety of America, independent (usner), his political judgment so story on tomorrow's sports page." what you've got to do. When a guy student may provide for himself, with his tife, will have the Diller union, closed three large plants and quickly repudiated twice in succession. Amy started to undreas, "Mr. Todd is down you got to keen hitting him (To make the hardware it is a large plants). several smaller tool shops. In- slope, abandon his attitude of every- harbone feeling is Willer Melone' nonbody out of step but me' and consent whether he likes it or not," she contercession by the Army and Navy to join hands with all the rest of us tinued. "He hit a treshman end so

The Governor said his Adminis- hospital." tration would finish the biennium with the books in balance, clear of she echecd. United Automobile Workers had in- past Administration and perhaps a little to the good, but without any was telling me about it. He says such surplus as Mr. Stern states already exists." He added:

"We're going to see if there is any ____ "What does exist is a scale of tax was today. He seemed to forget it residence, hot water heat. Thomas law and order in this town," said income which will run many millions was practice and thought every Winebrenner Matthew Smith, MESA president, ahead of necessary state expenses, play was the one that would win Hard, that's all, Just hard," "We want to find out if a man can During the preparation of the budget the game." join the labor organization of his this winter, taxes can properly be cut enough to bring income down Affected plants included those of to the point where it covers neces-

Hunterstown

Hunterstown-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plank and family motored to New Cumberland, U.S. induction camp. where they visited Mrs. Plank's brother, Allen Matthew, Saturday. | Bailey after practice.

Miss Gladys Taughinbaugh, Waynesboro, recently spent several tinued halt to production would days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heyser and son, of Arlington, Virginia, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lizzie Thompson.

Francis, Hanover, spent Sunday with frightened sophomore student man-mechanism, if you will. Honestly, low members of the Mite society of Mr. and Mrs. Robert King. Miss Harriet Brown is spending

some time in Tennessee. The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ford: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford and daughter, Nancy, and Mrs. Mary Ford, of Thurmont: Mr. and Mrs. David talsupursom 'Agunt pur abuyoo'i Mrs. Mary Lockner and son. Charles, Mrs. Lloyd Dickerson and daughter, Romaine, and son, Lawrence, Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Saylor, Taneytown. J. A. Eckert left Wednesday for Coatesville.

ALL-WOOL SKIRTS

you maybe ruin him for good." 'Sorry, pal." "That all you have to say?" "That's all. Ed. . . ."

the shower room. Against Purdue Todd was a cold. He got so worked up he had to vent raging demon. He blocked like a his feelings in a physical way and steam-roller. When he hit a ball- he just naturally started going nuts carrier he slammed him down so he on the field. almost bounced. Twice he hit Pur- "A great thing for the ball club, due runners so hard the ball popped but not good for Todd," Eddie finfrom their arms and State recovered. Ished moodily. When he carried the ball he fought Susan had stopped, incredulity for that last inch, blasting where written on her face. "My father was there was no hole, making his own, here—and said—" She just stared it find you fortified with Vita running up linemen's backs if they at Eddie, horrified.

ran from his lip.

"Hi, newshawk," Susan greeted. "Well, for one thing," Amy said where he's weali."

smear of sweat from his face and such bandages, was sought by the managements. in winning the really important hard this atternoon he broke the looked at Todd. So that was it. . . . poor kid's leg and sent him to the It wound up, 20-7.

> Susan rat upright. "He what!" top fringe of the stadium, the sports | service men. "He committed mathem," Amy aid, "Al Scott of the sports staff

such a business-like mood as he down there, today."

"Well, what's wrong with that?" 'Nothing-I suppose. But Al said I'd like to call him that in my Janet Kohr and Mae Reichert. Todd was more than business-like. story." He said he was cold as ice. As much

as Al hated to say it, he said Todd he said significantly, "you might the current curtain fund. get yourself in a barrel of trouble. Mrs. Roy Bollinger will be hostess. Recent guests of Mrs. Nellie Hoffspelled 1-i-b-e-l." Todd's attitude appeared the same

Susan Gets a Jolt Susan bumped into Eddie on Mon- day school at her home here. day outside her 11 o'clock sociology want to sec." she said.

They sought out Todd, himself. "Fire away, gorgeous." He turned on Frank Garvey of the Chronicle, "Get the hell out of here,"

Todd lunged, but Eddie caught has resolved to forget everything had charge of the meeting. Charles Klunk and daughter, him and dragged him back, slam- and concentrate on football. It's an, Doris, and sons, Kenneth and ming him down onto the bench. A escape for him, sort of a defense was hostess during the week to felager, his eyes wide, looked up ner- that's what I believe." Eddie was silent. Finally he shook church. vously as he stacked helmets from

his head. "You're wrong," he said "What the devil's got into you fatty, "And I might as well tell ference of the Lutheran church, lately?" Eddie snapped. "I didn't you. He dropped a word last night-recently conducted in York; will be say anything about it before be- that gave me a hint, and I pressed given by Mrs. Amos Little at a meetcause I thought it might wear off. him until he confessed. Something's eating you, and I intend | "Susie." Eddie said with a certo find out before you crack up some tain firmness, "your father was in more future varsity material. We town last week and had a talk with

nessee and then when we get him thee you. Todd boiled red like a lobister. He says he was so mad he Todd stared down at a shoe, felt like slogging your dad. "Todd got to thinking too much about it-not just because of you-|Eddie interjected - "But because Luttrell turned and walked toward of what it meant-that he wasn't good company for a girl like you.

To be continued

New Oxford

Up in the press box, high on the than \$15 this week for gifts to Jr., of Washington, D. C., announce

Garvey of the Chronicle turned to record of perfect attendance riage, was Miss Doris Ballew, of no one has ever seen Malone in Buck Ebling of the News, "That kid throughout October: Phyllis Alwine, near Abbottstown. did everything but use brass knuckles Leonard Wentz, Dorothy Daum, Janet Elizabeth Smith, daughter "All strictly on the level though, Charles Sipe, Nelson Small, Mar- this section, was baptized this week "He almost slugged me last week," Groft, Roland Clousher, Melvin the pastor, the Rev. Robert D. Hart-Garvey said, "I called him 'Killer," Wentz, Donald Wentz, Lois Wolfe, nett, with her uncle and aunt, Mr.

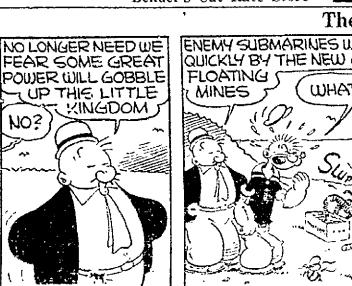
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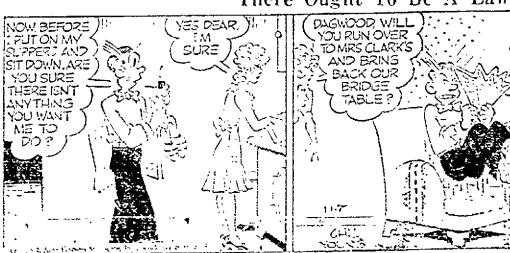
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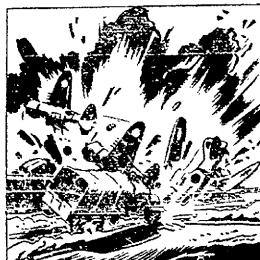
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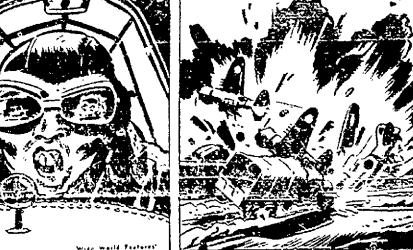
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tives, has returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. William Althoff cele-

sary on October 25. Mrs. Curtis Kime and son, David, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shultz, near Har-

GOOD USED CARS AT ALL Mrs. Fred King, of near Littlestown, can be determined. and Mrs. Earle Reaver, near this

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leister, of Hazleton, were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Ada Leister.

among relatives in Harrisburg.

BY KENNETH L. DIXON

lopes last September 15 dawned on follow. the nation's workers today as they were confronted with the strict terms of a new wage-salary stabilisponsibility, immediately avail- zation order issued by the War

Empowered by President Roosevelt's October 3 economic stabilization order, the WLB virtually froze today before being brought under WANTED: MAN TO DRIVE TAXI most wages and salaries under \$5,- control of firemen from Johnstown 000-a-year at the mid-September and the adjoining communities of levels, and Chairman William H. Franklin borough, Conemaugh, Davis served notice it would be "pretty darn tough" to break the and third story apartments of an

> lic, labor and industry members of Firemen first reported damage the board, the board affected all Chief John Moran later said the non-agricultural wages and salaries loss was approximately \$20,000. under \$5,000, except salaries paid supervisory or professional employes. Farm wages come under the agriculture department's jurisdiction and the treasury controls other salaries.

"Only in exceptional cases" are increases to be granted over the listed levels, the order stated, adding that no raises whatsoever are to be approved unless "necessary to correct maladjustments or inequali-Because of conditions over which ties, to eliminate sub-standards of we have no control market reports living, to correct gross inequalities or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war.'

STRIKE CLOSES

Detroit, Nov. 7 (AP)-An estimat- true" by Governor James. short order cook, work nights, no ed 7,000 to 8,000 employes of the The Republican Chief Executive. jamas, was stretched on her bed third time a thin trickle of blood can Red Cross and taught by intool and die industry were idle to- replying to an editorial in the inde- reading.

married couple to live in Gettys- by the Mechanics Educational so- Mr. (J. David) Stern (Record pub- slowly, "they've got an interesting can't tell what's coming. That's and triangular bandages, which each return of Mr. Flaherty, Mr. Steffy,

The Mechanics society, strongest war." group within the recently organized | The Governor said his Adminis- hospital." ties of the society.

"Awful in Wartime"

join the labor organization of his this winter, taxes can properly be own choice."

Nash-Kelyinator corporation, Eur- sary appropriations!" eka Vacuum Cleaner company and the Michigan Tool company.

Commenting "this is an awful thing in wartime," President Oscar L. Bard of the Michigan Tool combile insurance, see Milton R. Remnance officers to intercede.

making parts essential to tanks and Miss Gladys Taughinbaugh, "Nothing to say," said Pete. have a serious effect on some of the Edward Taughinbaugh.

Chalmers Kennel BILLY, JEAN

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7 (AP) - Billy and son, Bill Patterson, of York, Lyngvar, the 15-year-old boy who were Saturday guests at the home hid in the woods near here several days after shooting his 8-year-old small turkeys and roasting chick- Mrs. Ada Leister and daughters, sister, Jean, broke and cried as ens at Farmers' Market. Orders Grace and Mrs. Louella Minnick, he saw her for the first time yester-

"Hello, Bill, I'm not mad at you." said the tot whose condition still is and Mrs. Roy Saylor, Taneytown. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lightner reported critical by physicians. She Castle, spent the week-end at the gun with which Bill had been play-

"I didn't mean to hurt you, Jean," Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bucher will said Billy as he patted his sister's

The two detectives accompanying odd pieces of lumber, wooden blocks Mrs. Walter Jones, after spending Billy turned their heads as the chiland many other items that are a week near Philadelphia with rela-dren clasped hands. Billy wasn't permitted to remain long as Jean requires special care. One of the IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL brated their 35th wedding anniver- shotgun pellets, officials said, penetrated a lung, causing it to collapse.

Detective Michael Jordan said Billy has been a model of behaviour since he was taken into custody. He added that no action will be taken Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and until the outcome of Jean's injuries

place, made a business trip to York OPA Reveals War's "Meanest Swindle"

Philadelphia, Nov. 7 (AP)-The Mr. and Mrs. William Althoff and office of price administration bared daughters, Grace and Goldie, and today what it called "the meanest grandson, Cyril, visited recently swindle in the world"-the fleecing of parents and friends sending gifts to service men overseas.

The racket has been operated throughout castern Pennsylvania, the office said, by "one-man mail order houses" who advertise that they will send "deluxe writing kits" directly to service men on receipt

"The sender never sees the kit which isn't worth 25 cents," said Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)-Reali- Dr. James F. Bogardus, state price zation that an "early freeze" had officer. "The OPA is tracking down stunted growth of their pay enve- every such case and prosecution will

Fire Threatens **Business Block**

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 7 (AP)-Fire of unknown origin swept a building and threatened an entire business block in downtown Johnstown early Ferndale and Dale.

More than 12 persons in second old three-story building were led Adopted unanimously by the pub- to safety by police and firemen.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7 SAUERKRAUT SUPPER and TURTLE SOUP

Haines Roadstand EMMITSBURG ROAD

JAMES SCORES MURDER on the RECORD, STERN

Chapter 17

that the Pennsylvania Treasury is Amy Bassett got back from the quence of plays he sent Duilding. The first aid course for has been an employe of the R. H. Civilian Defense is the important Smith restaurant, here, has left that of \$70,000,000" is called "entirely un- and tossed a book on her desk. straight plays from two different course for the students, and will be place and taken a position in York

ran from his lip. day Detroit's most serious war work pendent Democratic newspaper, said "Hi, newshawk," Susan greeted. "the surplus is in prospect for the "What's on the front burner, as carriers on this club." Andy grum- had by those successfully complet- during the illness of H. B. Flaherty,

ciety of America, independent lisher), his political judgment so story on tomorrow's sports page." union, closed three large plants and quickly repudiated twice in succes- Amy started to undress. "Mr. Todd is down you got to keep hitting him To make the bandages it is advised property and take up their residence several smaller tool shops. Insion, abandon his attitude of 'everybody out of step but me' and consent whether he likes it or not," she conIn the huddle

IRISH COBBLER POTATOES NO. SEVEN ROOM APARTMENT, 220 Confederated Unions of America, "with the books in balance, clear of she echocd."

1. \$1.20 bu.: No. 2, 75c. J. C. Baltimore street. Apply 239 Carcharged that members of the CIO's the haunting debts left us by the "He committed mayhem," Amy United Automobile Workers had in- past Administration and perhaps a said. "Al Scott of the sports staff their side, terferred with organizational activi- little to the good, but without any was telling me about it. He says such surplus as Mr. Stern states al- no one has ever seen Malone in Buck Ebling of the News, "That kid throughout October: Phyllis Alwine, near Abbottstown. ready exists." He added: "We're going to see if there is any | "What does exist is a scale of tax was today. He seemed to forget it residence, hot water heat. Thomas

Winebrenner

We're going to see if there is any was today. He seemed to lorget it down there, today."

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Was practice and thought every was baptized this week was practice and thought every was baptized this week Matthew Smith, MESA president, ahead of necessary state expenses, play was the one that would win Hard, that's all. Just hard,"

"We want to find out if a man can During the preparation of the budget the game." cut enough to bring income down Affected plants included those of to the point where it covers neceswas almost vicious."

Hunterstown

Hunterstown-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bard said that his company was brother, Alien Matthew, Saturday, Bailey after practice.

zHarrisburg, Nov. 7 (AP)-An as-

next biennium."

tinued halt to production would days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. He turned on Frank Garvey of the largest war plants of the Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heyser and he half-snarled. area, which gets parts from the in- son, of Arlington, Virginia, spent Garvey lit a cigarette cooly. I'm wrong.

the week-end with Mrs. Lizzie

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King. Miss Harriet Brown is spending some time in Tennessee.

The following spent Sunday with Mrs. Robert Ford and daughter. Mrs. Mary Lockner and son, Charles, Mrs. Lloyd Dickerson and daughter,

Romaine, and son, Lawrence, Mr. J. A. Eckert left Wednesday for

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SCORCHY SMITH

THE JAPANESE

FIGHTER PLANES

Susan, in green jersey lounging pa- formations. When Andy got up the under the sponsorship of the Ameri- in a war plant.

Mr. Crosby would say."

poor kid's leg and sent him to the

"Well, what's wrong with that?" 'Nothing-I suppose. But Al said I'd like to call him that in my Janet Kohr and Mae Reichert. Todd was more than business-like. He said he was cold as ice. As much as Al hated to say it, he said Todd der any other circumstances you the New Oxford high school last cently observed their twenty-eighth

"I don't get it," Susan said he said significantly, "you might the current curtain fund. thoughtfully.

'Sorry Pal'

spelled 1-i-b-e-l." pany said he was asking Secretary Plank and family motored to New Todd's attitude appeared the same of the Navy Knox and Army ord- Cumberland, U.S. induction camp, on Wednesday and again on Thurswhere they visited Mrs. Plank's day. The sports writers went to Pete day outside her 11 o'clock sociology The November meeting of the all of Buffalo, New York.

battleships. He said that a con- Waynesboro, recently spent several They sought out Todd, himself.

"Okay, Killer," he said.

Charles Klunk and daughter, him and dragged him back, slam- and concentrate on football. It's an Mrs. H. T. Brown, Carlisle street Doris, and sons, Kenneth and ming him down onto the bench. A escape for him, sort of a defense was hostess during the week to fel-Francis, Hanover, spent Sunday with frightened sophomore student man- mechanism, if you will. Honestly, low members of the Mite society of ager, his eyes wide, looked up ner- that's what I believe." yously as he stacked helmets from | Eddie was silent. Finally he shook church. a push-cart. "What the devil's got into you flatly. "And I might as well tell ference of the Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ford: Mr. and lately?" Eddie snapped. "I didn't you. He dropped a word last night recently conducted in York, will be say anything about it before be- that gave me a hint, and I pressed given by Mrs. Amos Little at a meet-Nancy, and Mrs. Mary Ford, of cause I thought it might wear off. him until he confessed. Something's eating you, and I intend | "Susie," Eddie said with a cer- |-Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. David to find out before you crack up some tain firmness, "your father was in : more future varsity material. We town last week and had a talk with had one helluva time keeping that Todd. The gist of the whole thing freshman end from going to Ten- was he said he didn't want Todd to nessee and then when we get him see you. Todd boiled red like a lobster. He says he was so mad he you maybe ruin him for good." Todd stared down at a shoe, felt like slugging your dad.

Sorry, pal." "That all you have to say?"

Luttrell turned and walked toward of what it meant-that he wasn't good company for a girl like you. the shower room. Against Purdue Todd was a cold, He got so worked up he had to vent raging demon. He blocked like a his feelings in a physical way and

steam-roller. When he hit a ball- he just naturally started going nuts carrier he slammed him down so he on the field. almost bounced. Twice he hit Pur- "A great thing for the ball club, due runners so hard the ball popped but not good for Todd," Eddie finfrom their arms and State recovered. ished moodily.

When he carried the ball he fought | Susan had stopped, incredulity for that last inch, blasting where written on her face. "My father was there was no hole, making his own, here-and said-" She just stared it find you fortified with Vita running up linemen's backs if they at Eddie, horrified. got in his way.

BRONDFIELD

New Oxford

In the huddle Eddie wiped a diagonally. This will make two Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borries have tercession by the Army and Navy to join hands with all the rest of us tinued. "He hit a freshman end so smear of sweat from his face and such bandages. was sought by the managements. in winning the really important hard this afternoon he broke the looked at Todd. So that was it. . . . The New Oxford Red Cross chap- after a short visit to Ardmore. ter reports having received more Mr. and Mrs. William McClain It wound up, 20-7.

Susan Gets a Jolt

"Todd got to thinking too much

To be continued

about it-not just because of you-

want to see," she said.

"Fire away, gorgeous."

top fringe of the stadium, the sports | service men. writers were pounding out their copy. feeding it to the telegraphers at of the Clear View school, near town, child will be named Nita Lea Mc-Garyey of the Chronicle turned to record of perfect attendance riage, was Miss Doris Ballew, of such a business-like mood as he did everything but use brass knuckles Leonard Wentz, Dorothy Daum. Janet Elizabeth Smith, daughter "He almost slugged me last week,"

> Twenty-seven dollars was realized sors. "Better not," Ebling warned. "Un- from the public Halloween party at | Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brashears recould get away with it. As it is," week. The proceeds will go toward wedding anniversary at their Han-

> get yourself in a barrel of trouble, Mrs. Roy Bollinger will be hostess | Recent guests of Mrs. Nellie Hofffor the monthly meeting of Class nagle and family, Lincolnway west, No. 4 of St. Paul's Reformed Sun- were her sister, Mrs. Ruth King, Susan bumped into Eddie on Mon- day school at her home here.

> class. "You're just the person I New Oxford fire company took place John Melhorn, formerly of town, at the local engine house Friday who is now employed as a jeweler evening.

Chronicle. "Get the hell out of here," berserk roommate of yours? Listen east, was hostess this week to the Mr. and Mrs. Percy Alwine, of to my theory first, and tell me if regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid near town, observed the thirty-fifth society of the First Lutheran church, anniversary of their marriage dur-"I think it's simply because Todd Mrs. E. C. Livingston, the president, ing the week. Todd lunged, but Eddie caught has resolved to forget everything had charge of the meeting.

> St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed his head. "You're wrong," he said A report of the Missionary con-

> > ing of the Women's Missionary so-EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED DR. J. C. DONLEY

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ciety of the First Lutheran church which will be conducted at the home of Mrs George E Sheffer, Lincoln-New Oxford-First aid classes way east, Tuesday evening.

have begun for all residents of New Mrs. Grace D. Smith and family Oxford and vicinity and Irishtown, who have lived for many years in He gave his team little rest, driv- who are at least seventeen years old. New Oxford where they will reside Paradise township, have moved to TOOL PLANTS sertion by the Philadelphia Record that the Pennsylvania Treasury "is Amy Bassett got back from the quence of plays he sent Duchek building The Classes will meet each Thurs- on Carlisle street. Mrs. Smith's day evening in the local high school daughter, Miss Marian Smith, who ing them mercilessly. On one se- The classes will meet each Thurs- on Carlisle street. Mrs. Smith's

structors duly qualified by this stituting for several months at the "Hey, ain't there any other ball- organization. A certificate may be Farmers' and Merchants' bank here bled, and Todd stonily said, "they're ing the course. Requirements are has accepted a permanent bank A "labor holiday" called last night James declared "it is time that weak at that spot, Andy, and they the Red Cross First Aid textbook position in Thurmont. Upon the what you've got to do. When a guy student may provide for himself, with his wife, will leave the Diller to cut a 40-inch square of muslin in Thurmont

returned to their home near town

Up in the press box, high on the than \$15 this week for gifts to Jr., of Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a daughter at the Co-Mrs. Kathryn W. Donohue, teacher lumbia hospital, Washington. The reports that these pupils had a Clain. Mrs. McClain, before mar-

Elmer Appler, Robert Reichert, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, of garet Daum, Nancy Pope, Dolores at St. Mary's Catholic church by Groft, Roland Clousher, Melvin the pastor, the Rev. Robert D. Hart-Garvey said. "I called him 'Killer.' Wentz, Donald Wentz, Lois Wolfe, nett, with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, as her spon-

over street home.

with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley,

in West Virginia, was a visitor "Tell me-what cooks with that Mrs. Etta Deardorff, Lincolnway among friends hre this week.



them doing a sister act, if Aunt Belle keeps feeding them plenty of Weaner's Raw Milk so that they are beautiful as well as



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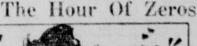


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CHAMP DEMONSTRATES FOR CHINESE - Willie Hoppe, many times world's billiard champion, demonstrates his skill with a cue stick to Chinese air cadets at Phoenix, Ariz. The



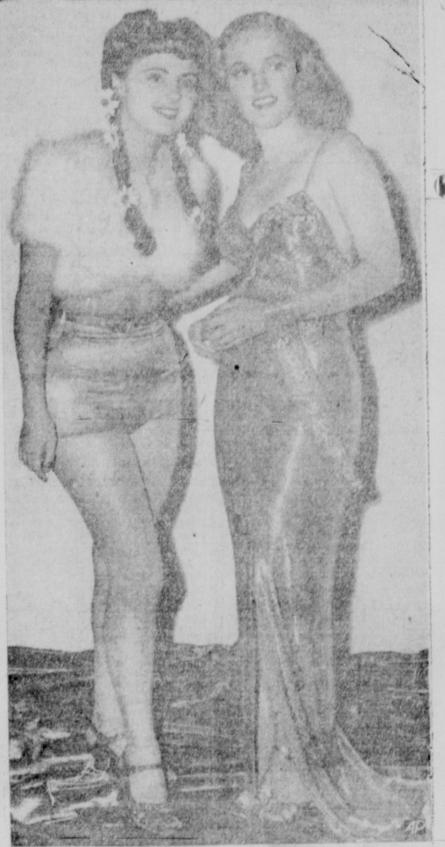
Harold D. Shannon (above) is commandant of the Marine Corps ground forces at Midway Island, U. S. outpost in the Pacific,



INTERNATIONAL JAM SESSION-Fledgling military fliers of five nations, all in training at Southwest Airways fields in Arizona, get together for a little harmony. Left to right, standing: Yu Wei, Chinese Air Force; Fred Illingworth, RAF; Ramon Bustillos, Havana, Cuba; Sergt. Sam Beeby, RAF, and U. S. Cadet Edwin J. McGhee, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; seated, Philip Yung-ching Hsia, China;



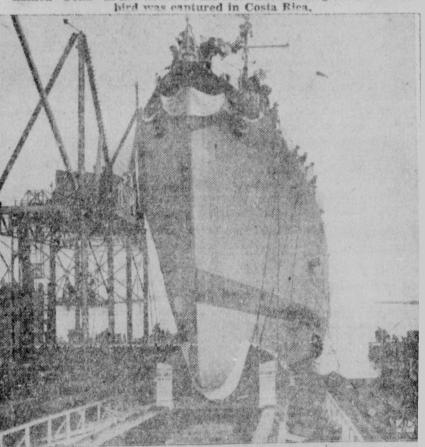
U. S. AIRCRAFT CARRIER ENTERPRISE. The U. S. aircraft carrier Enterprise (above) carries about 100 planes. It was completed in 1939 and weighs 19,900 tons. It was reported to have a speed of about 34 knots.



(left) is a professor's assistant off the stage and Georgia Carroll (right) paints when the theater gives her free time. They are



BEAUTY AND THE BIRD -Senora Sofia Arias de Bernal, wife of a Mexican cartoonist, meets a rare umbrella bird named "Sofia" in her honor at the New York Zoological Park. The



ANOTHER NAVY ADDITION - The destroyer